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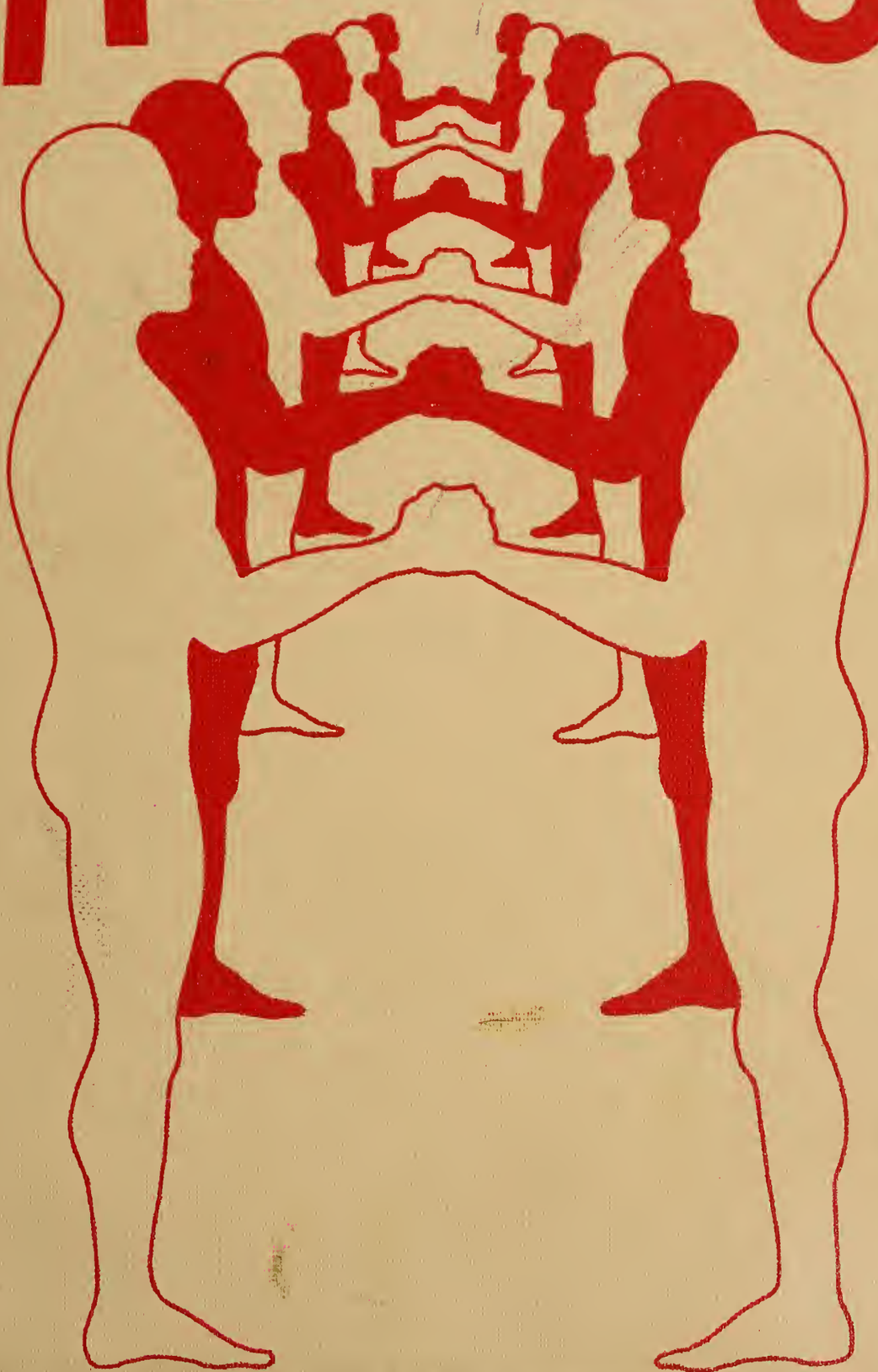

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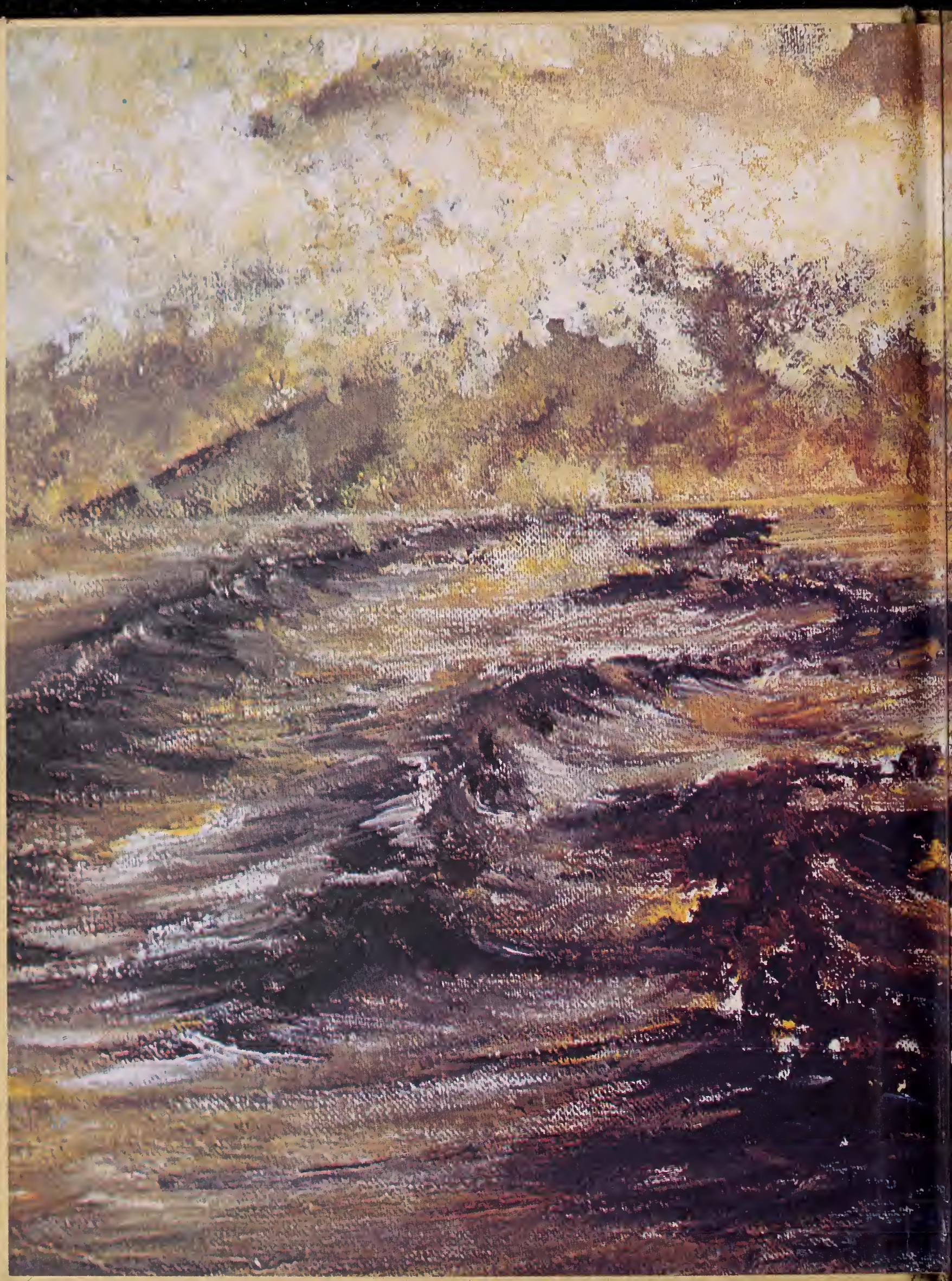
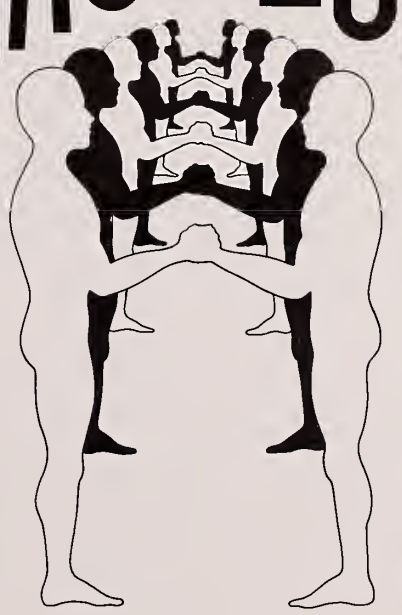


The annual publication

of the student body of

Eastern Nazarene College

NAUTILUS

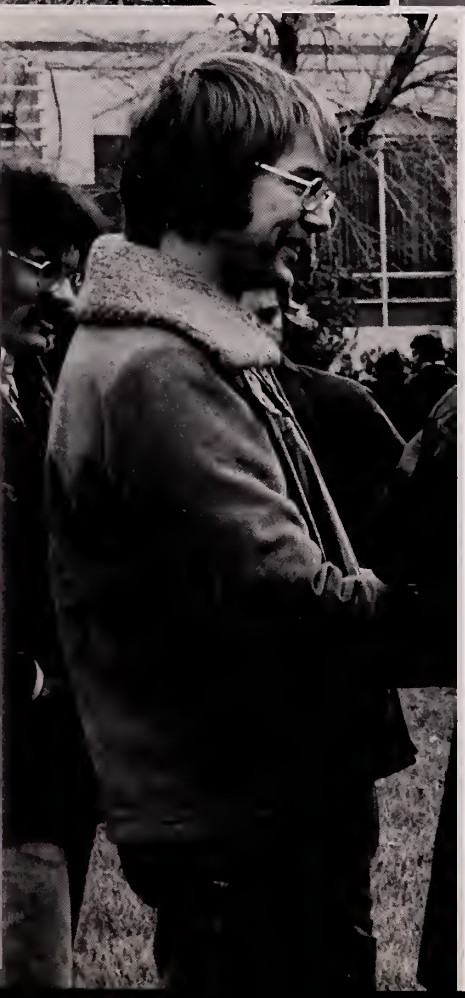


1974

VOLUME 52

Clair A. Budd, Editor-in-Chief

Douglas L. Clem, Business Manager



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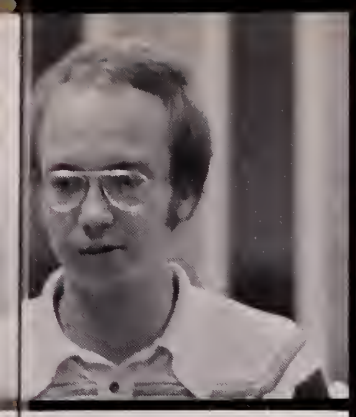
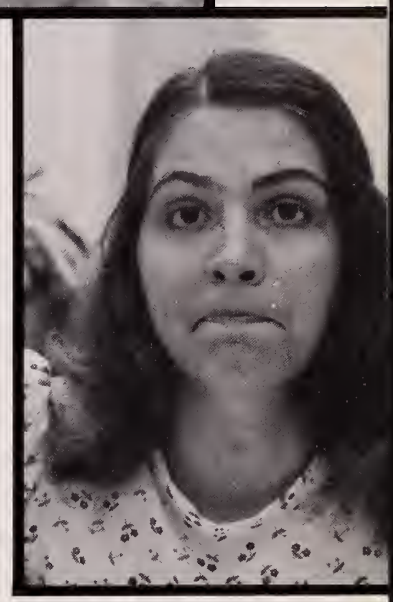
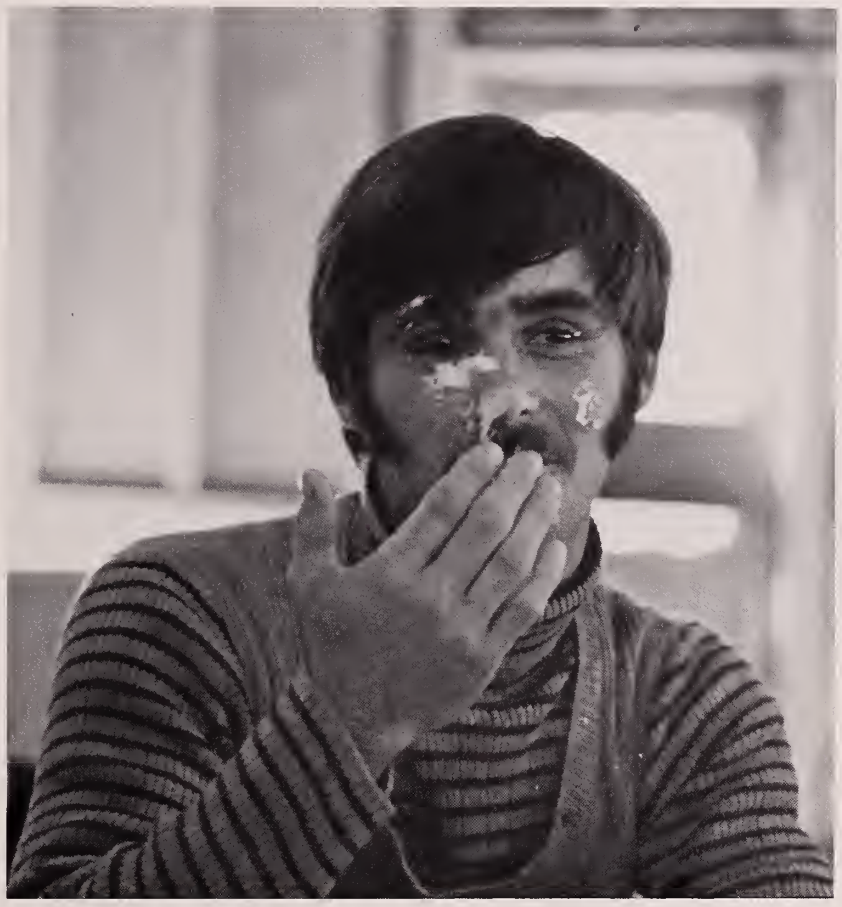
1974 NAUTILUS STAFF

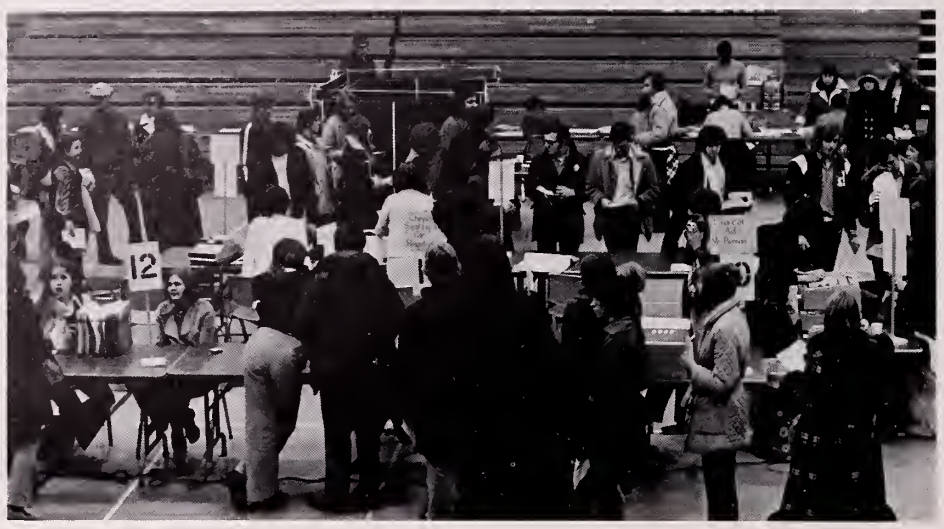




CHANGES
will always occur . . .

. . . because
people will always
be confronted
with new relationships
and experiences.





While a few changes

take place

with little or no impact

on our personality

or life-style . . .

. . . others
are intimately related
to our total
being.

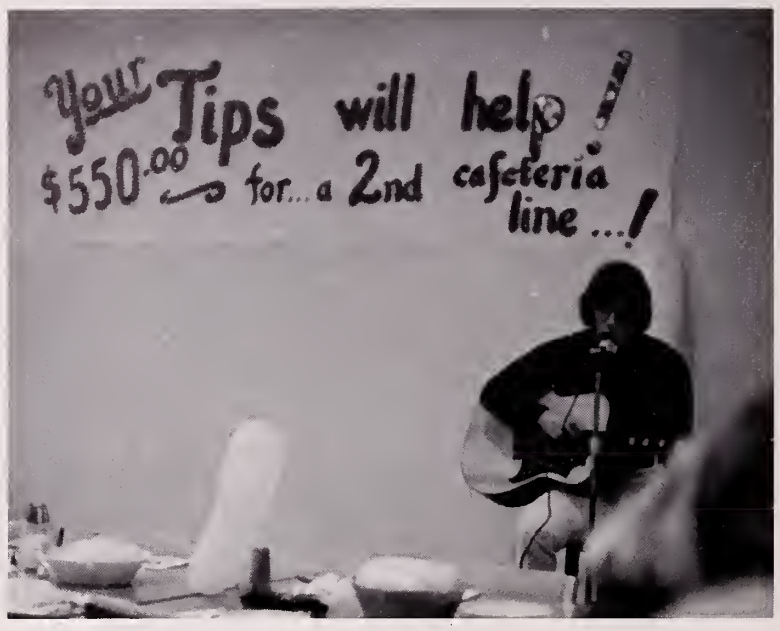
We realize occasionally

that the very

nature of time

implies change —

"You can't
go back home again.
People have changed;
you have changed.
Things will never
be the same."

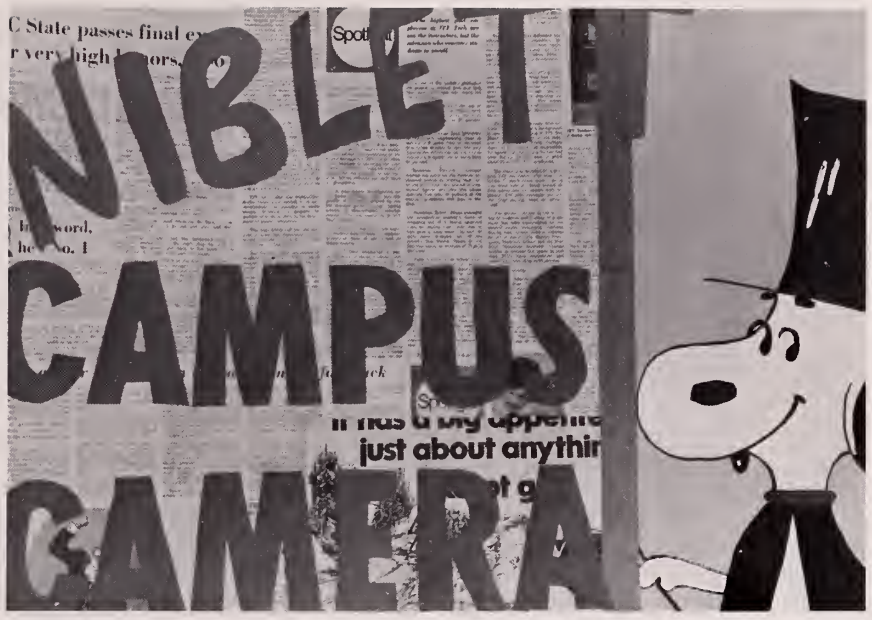


Change

can be either

good or bad.

Perhaps it is not
an innate quality
which determines
"goodness" or "badness"
as much as it is
our attitude and response
to that change.

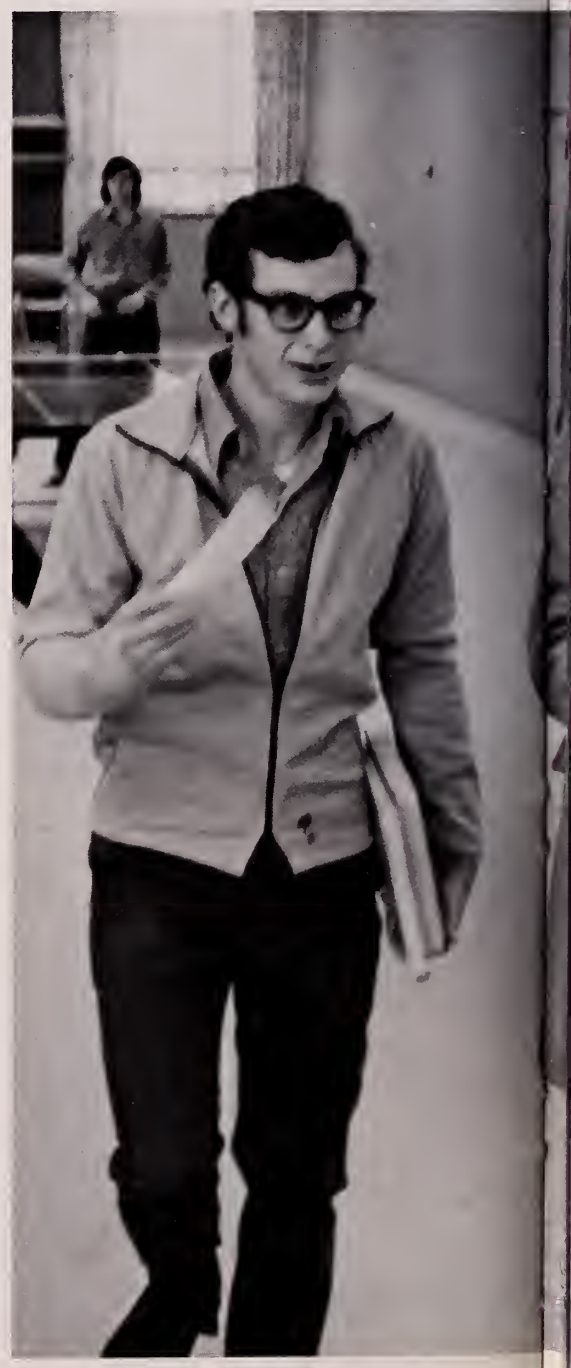


At times

a situation will arise

in which change

becomes adamant.



We must become actively involved to make the most of those situations.

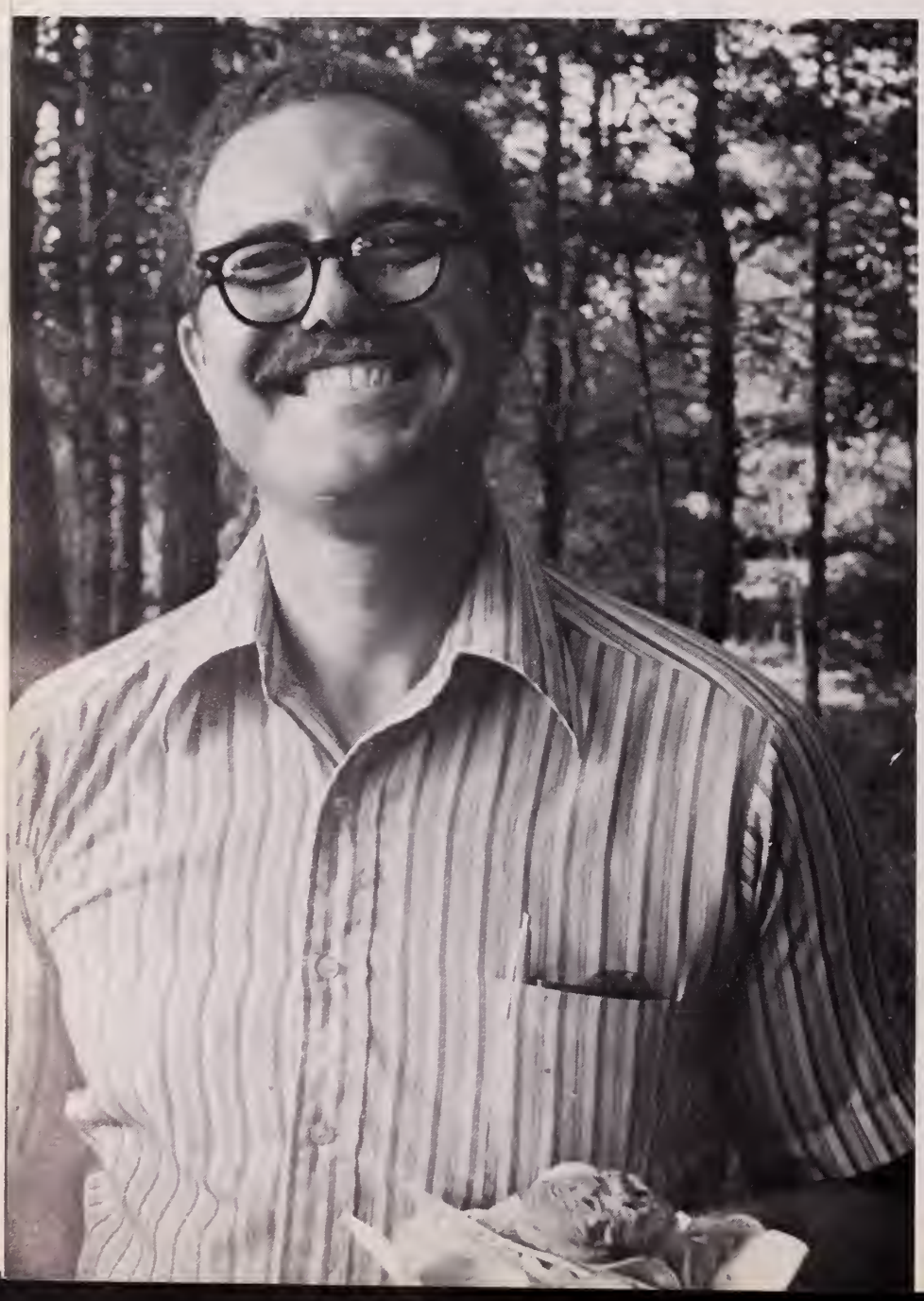
As individuals,
we must continually
be willing and prepared
to CHANGE.

STUDENT LIFE

REGISTRATION 1973 . . .

The first week of September is a week of lines; lines for meals, lines for yearbook pictures, and the longest line of all — the Registration line. Upperclassmen dread it because they know what it's like. But Freshmen, as yet, have not had the pleasure of standing for two or three hours in the slowest moving line on campus. Unless you are lucky enough to have paid your bill ahead of time and been placed in the express line, it's a long, dull day. There are always a hundred kids in front of you. And to top it off, there is always a mistake in your schedule or bill to hold you up even longer. Loans have to be okayed, chapel seats chosen, cars registered, mugshots taken, I.D.'s made, and for the Freshman, a fingerprint, or nose print, was taken for "identification." Most felt pretty ridiculous when they were told later it was just part of the Sophomore program of Initiation; another experience the Freshmen had to endure. Initiation night was cold and messy. Syrup and mud were flung everywhere. Freshmen were given beanies to wear for the week. Sophomores could stop them anytime and make them sing a song. If they didn't cooperate, the tub was always full of nice, cold water just waiting to be used. And it wasn't ignored!!!

. . . A WEEK OF LINES



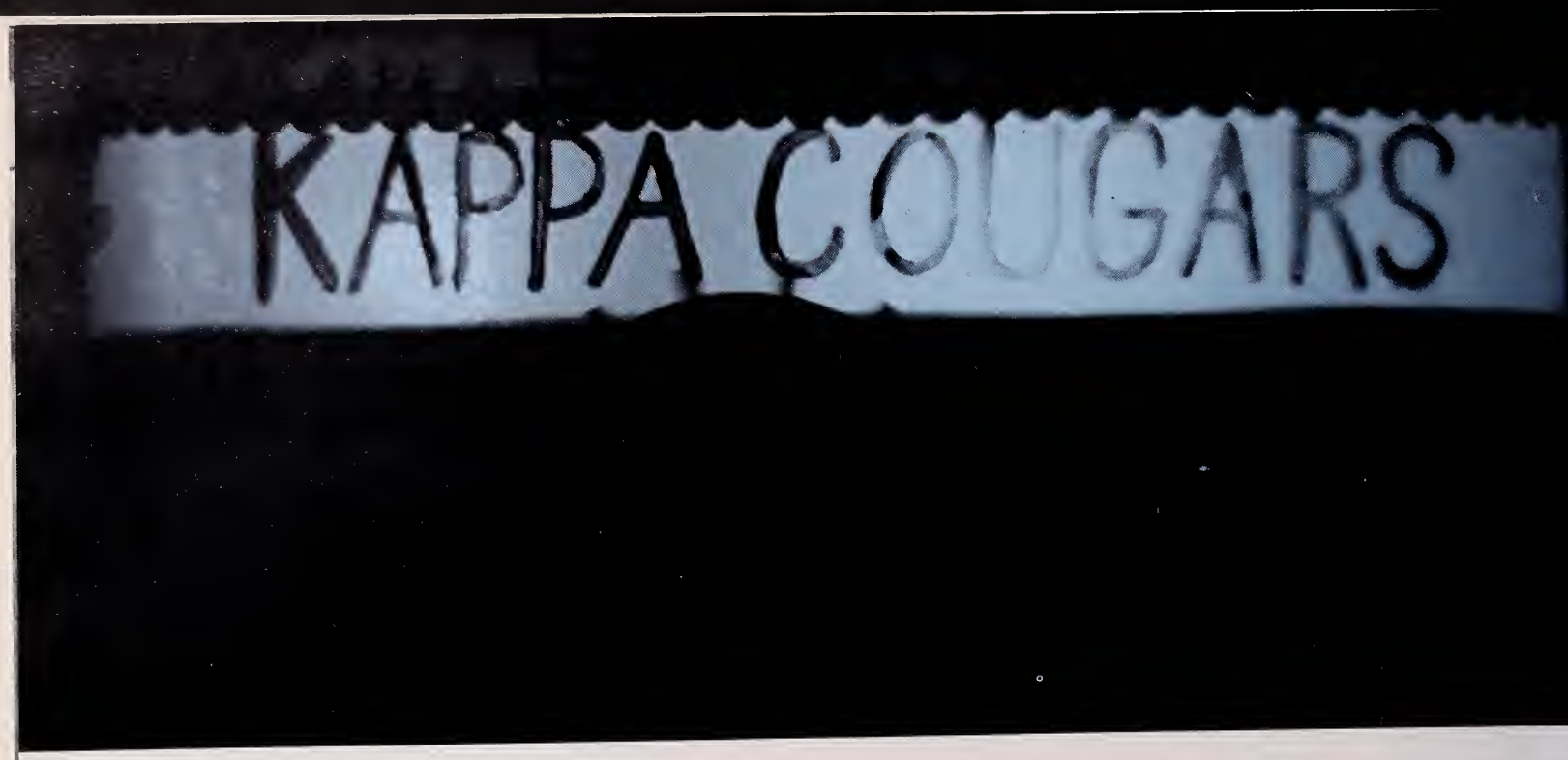
Hopkinton State Park was the setting for the annual all-college outing held September 7, 1973. Energetic students and faculty members made their way in cars and buses to the athletic field of the park to participate in a wide range of sports and activities. All of the games — softball, volleyball, soccer, football, and frisbee — took place under the warm afternoon sun. Everyone was involved in something, whether it was cheering or scoring the winning run.

At a given signal everyone headed for the dinner line where subs and watermelon were served to approximately 500 people. The laughter and fun continued as sandwiches and soda were quickly devoured.

After a few quiet minutes of relaxation, the announcement was made that there was to be class competition in a tug-of-war contest. With Freshmen and Seniors out of the running almost immediately, the big rivalry came when the Juniors faced the Sophomores in a closely matched game. The Sophomore class made the triumphant tug that wrapped up the contest and the highly successful college outing.

All-College Outing:

first social event of the year rated a big success



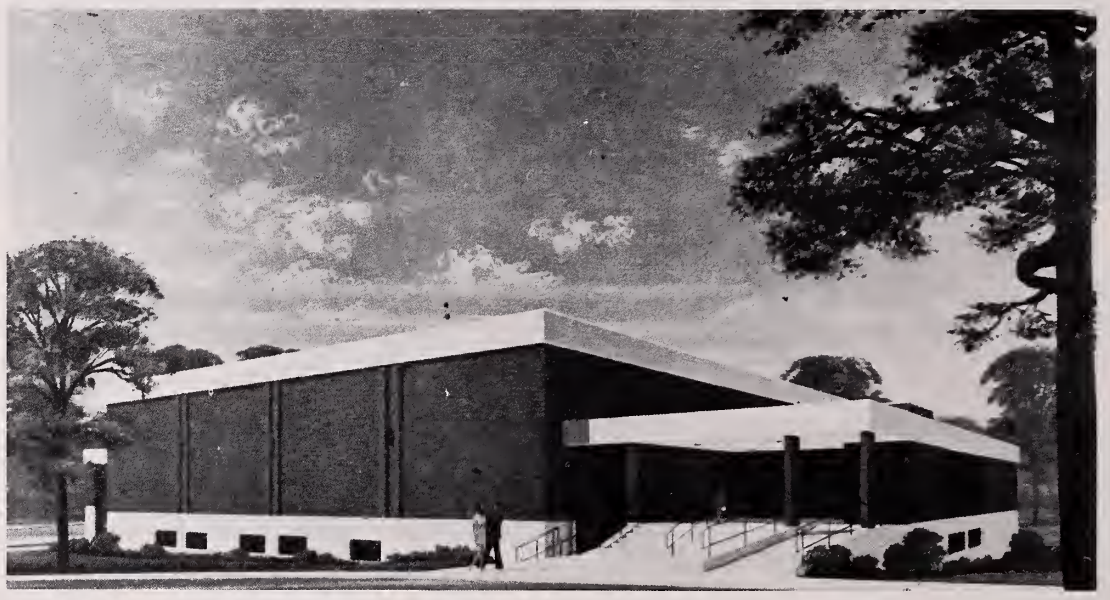
SEPTEMBER

10-15, 1973

For most of the students of E.N.C. the week of September 10th is the best week of the school year. For the freshmen it is one of the biggest changes they will ever go through. It's a week that has been looked forward to for a long time. It's a week of adjusting to a new life of getting by on your own. It's a week of finding new friends and having to stand in line for every meal instead of having Mom serve it up. For the freshmen, the first week of school seems like one giant teen camp. The upperclassmen have been through all that before, but it's still a special week for them. It's trying to get the freshmen to join your society in hopes that you'll get one good basketball player. It's a week when you realize that the food you thought was so bad last year was really worse than you had remembered. But the main reason everyone looks forward to the first week of school is because of the people. Seeing your roommate whom you haven't seen for three months, or all the guys on third floor Shields getting back together, or playing football against the freshmen are all what makes the first week of school one of the highlights of the year. But then the Utopia is broken when we all realize what we're really here for — "it's time to study!"

FOUR CELEBRATIONS OF DEDICATION

WARREN C. LAHUE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER



BILL GAITHER TRIO - SEPTEMBER 20

HERITAGE DAY - OCTOBER 9

ALUMNI HOMECOMING '73 - OCTOBER 19 - 21

BASKETBALL: THE SEASON'S OPENER - NOVEMBER 30

Eastern Nazarene College

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

VIA VITA VERITAS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER:

WARREN C. LAHUE

a beautiful dream come true

The new gymnasium was dedicated through a series of "Four Celebrations of Dedication" beginning on September 20 and terminating November 30, 1973. The official dedication of the new facility was Heritage Day, October 10 (rather than the 9th as originally planned).

Dr. Edward S. Mann, former president of Eastern Nazarene College and speaker for the occasion, delivered a message entitled, "The Heritage of Athletics at Eastern Nazarene College." The four Student Body presidents (Bob Bradbury, Jan Simonson, John Lalone, and Kaarina Ham) under whose leadership the new building changed from a dream to a reality were present and participated in the ceremony.

BILL GAITHER TRIO

"Let's Just Praise the Lord"

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD . . . Bill and Gloria Gaither . . . their five year old daughter . . . 3,000 people . . . Lahue Gym . . . too many tickets and not enough seats . . . two concerts . . . GET ALL EXCITED . . . Dr. Mann with a gift to make it all possible . . . money for a new organ . . . September 20, 1973 . . . everyone stood . . . THE KING IS COMING . . . first event in the new gym . . . biggest event ever at E. N. C. . . . LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD!!!

HOMECOMING

October 19-20, 1973

Homecoming is always a highlight of the year. Intended primarily as an opportunity for the alumni to return and renew old acquaintances, it is an occasion of significance for current students as well. The soccer games, the crowning of the queen and the happiness of seeing friends who have graduated all contribute to the festive spirit among alumni and faculty as well as students.

The society all-star soccer team was overwhelmed by the alumni soccer team on Friday afternoon through the leadership and ability of Steve Shoff and Abel Espada. The all-star team generated little offense and no defense while the alumni team seemed to be superb at both.

Later that day, the current ENCers' varsity basketball team showed their stuff by defeating the alumni handily in their first showing of the season.

Karen Jayne

Linda Buss

Jackie Fuller

Regina Warner

Cathy MacCallum

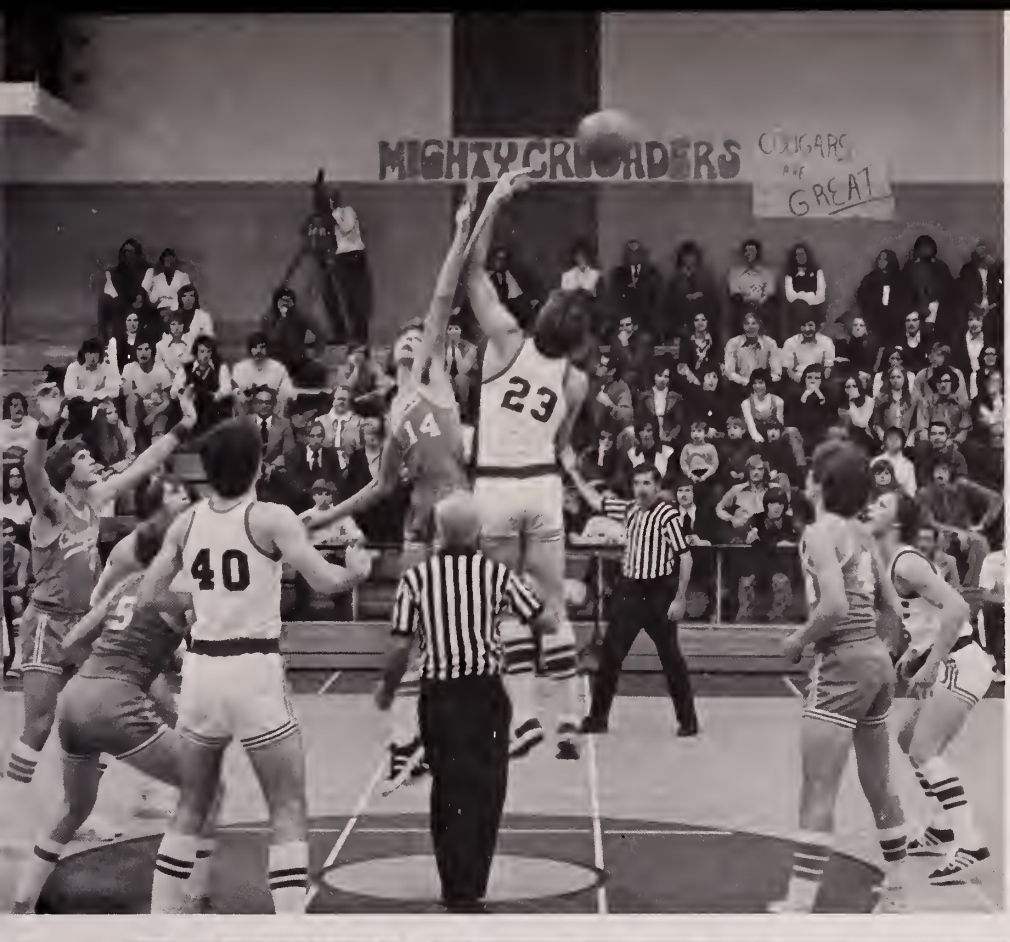
Brynne Fritjofson

Vicki Lalone

Another homecoming

has come and gone,

but the memories will linger.



The E.N.C. Crusaders played the Mt. Vernon Cougars in the first inter-collegiate basketball game in the Lahue Physical Education Center. The gym was packed with fans anxiously waiting to officially initiate the newest building on campus. The enthusiasm was boosted by the entrance of the bleacher bums who kept the spirit flowing and the fans cheering even though the Crusaders trailed. The Cougars, a younger and smaller team, made use of a weave pattern and completely confounded the Crusaders, leading to a 9-8 half-time score. But the next night the mighty Crusaders returned determined to win. They showed a better composure and after thirty minutes of very close basketball, finally pulled ahead for a substantial victory margin.

We're behind you Big Red, all the way . . .

THE OLD GYM

We stood and watched it go — one of the last landmarks on our campus of another era — a time we know very little about. We know how much that building meant to some of our parents. Many had had a part in its construction. It had served as the college church and chapel. It was a spiritual landmark to more than a few.

COMES DOWN

But to us, the present students, it meant something different. It was where we had always gone for our good old gym class; or where we could spend half the night playing basketball or hockey if we wanted without getting kicked out. We had parties and initiations in that gym. But in a growing community like E.N.C. change must and does take place. It is inevitable. The new pushes out and replaces the old. And so the cycle goes. Yes, it was sad to see that little white building fall to the ground. But its follower is so big and so grand that the joy overwhelms the sorrow.

THE PROPOSITION

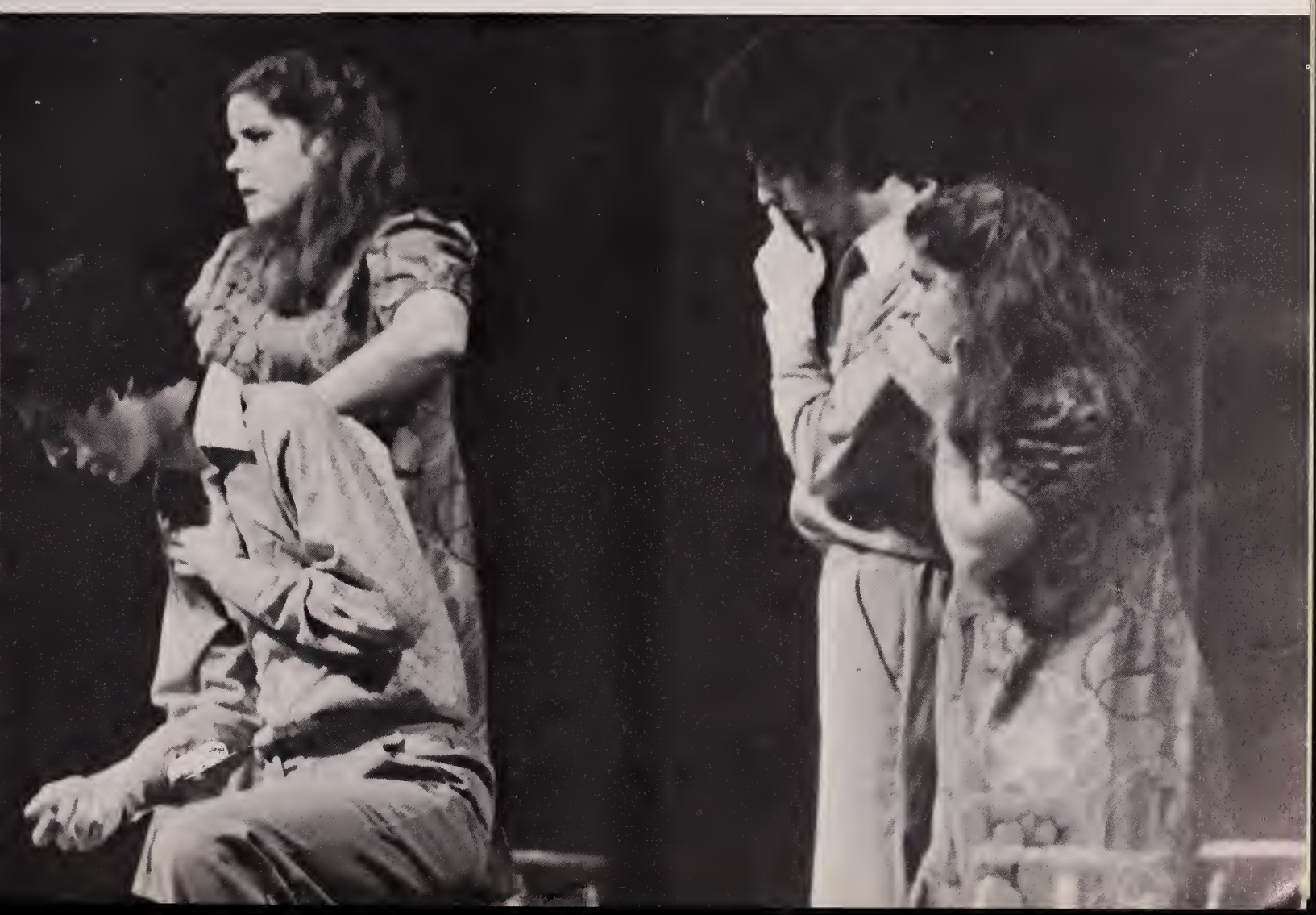
The fall of 1973 proved to be very enjoyable in the way of entertainment. One of the most outstanding and memorable of the autumn events was "The Proposition," sponsored by the Student Council.

Originating in Cambridge, "The Proposition" is a theatrical group which does complete improvisations on a variety of subjects. Some of the categories given to the audience from which to choose ranged from current politics, current movements and social problems to imagined dialogues between personages living or dead.

First, the leader of the group would announce what topics were needed and then after receiving specifics from the audience would confer with the rest of the company to come up with a play of approximately 15 minutes.

The Student Center Auditorium was moderately full and all those who attended were very comfortable with the group and seemingly had a good time. This was proven by some of the answers given, varying from Preparation H (and other related areas) to Ghetty Oil songs.

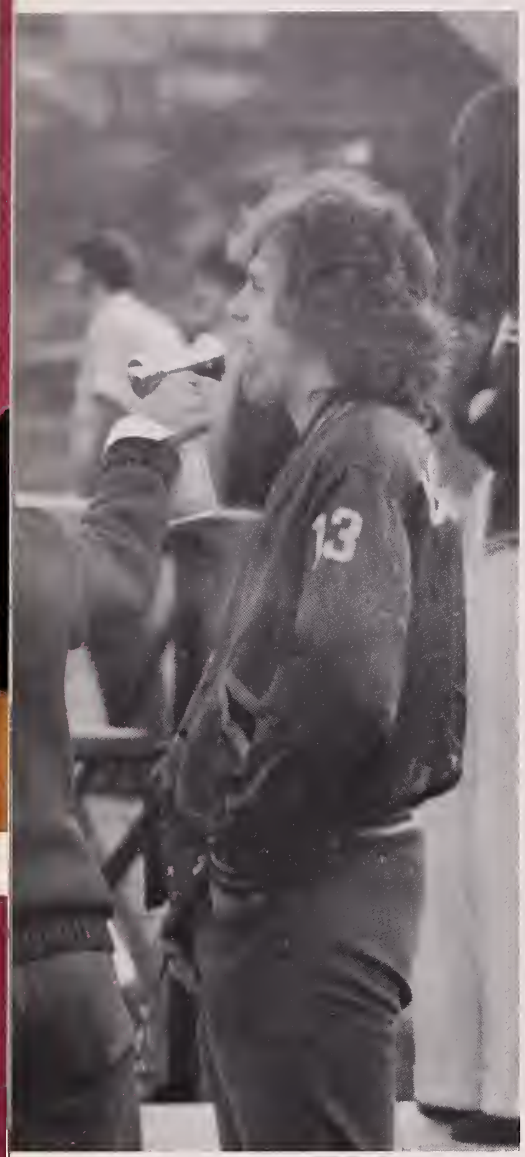
All in all, the evening was talent filled. The group was excellent in the field of ad-lib entertainment.



VARSITY SOCCER

ENC	17	New Hampshire	4
ENC	5	Nyack	2
ENC	7	UMPG	0
ENC	5	Nasson	0
ENC	8	Roger Williams	0
ENC	0	King's	0
Boston State	5	ENC	2
SMU	5	ENC	2
ENC	2	Barrington	1
ENC	5	Stonehill	2
Gordon	3	ENC	2
ENC	9	St. Francis	1

The soccer team started off this year with an impressive win over New Hampshire College of 17-4. There had been some anxiety over the loss of some of last year's players due to graduation. But with the maturity of most of the remaining team, it was a successful season. Neil Nicoll should be congratulated on his fine coaching. He kept the team working together in all aspects — line and defense. The final record was 8-3-1. The Big Red proved hard to beat!



The Crusaders and Gordon Scots have been rivals for years. And the competition hit a peak in the game which decided who would receive the invitation to the District 32 NAIA playoffs. Gordon had a good turnout of fans but E.N.C. showed the same loyalty and emptied a busload of faithful fans on the Gordon campus. It was a close game all the way but Gordon came out on top with the score of 3-2.

"1973 ENC soccer was many things to many people. To the students it was the excitement of an afternoon game, a topic of dinner discussion, and an empty seat in class on Tuesdays. To the team members it was running laps, a new locker room, and a goal in the final second that never came. To me it was twenty men from four foreign nations and six states, each with his own ambitions, feelings, and abilities. When it was over, and we sat in a Gordon locker room, it was to me, and I think to each ENC soccer player, the knowledge that we could always give of ourselves and our efforts would be stronger because we gave of our differences." (NEIL NICOLL)

Delivery of the

73 NAUTILUS

The arrival of the Nautilus is always a big event. This year was no exception. It had been preceded by the most successful picture sale in the book's history.

Lines of students filled the Student Center lobby impatiently waiting to receive their copies. Workers behind the tables were kept busy handing out yearbooks and crossing off names. The sofas and floors were covered with kids rapidly thumbing through the pages reminiscing about all the events of the previous year. Some were good memories and some were bad. But then, that's what the yearbook is all about . . .

CHELSEA FIRE

The Chelsea section of Boston was almost completely destroyed by fire in October of 1973. Over 300 families were left homeless. But the E.N.C. students, led by Jackie Binan and Ed DiSante, demonstrated their Christian love and concern by immediately offering aid to the victims. The Salvation Army was in charge of the program and put the students to work. They worked around the clock for two weeks giving time and money despite mid-term exams. It was termed "pure humanity" by the Patriot Ledger. In appreciation of the unbelievable response to the plea for help, the Salvation Army presented its highest citizen's award, "Others," to the 300 E.N.C. students who participated.

SOCIETY SOCCER

Another Exciting Season

The 1973 society soccer season had as much keen competition as any previous year has had. However, that competition was for second place rather than first place, as Delta ran away with top honors. The fiercest games were between Sigma and Zeta as the two teams vied for second place. Both team's defenses were superb. All of the games were exciting from any viewpoint: the field, the stands, or the bench.

Delta
Delta

Zeta

DELTA . . .
NO. 1

SIGMA . . .
NO. 2

ZETA . . .
NO. 3

KAPPA . . .
NO. 4

the ENC players

present

rodgers & hammerstein's

THE KING AND I

NOV. 1, 2, and 3
Student Center
Auditorium

CAST

Captain Orton	Robert Nanry
Louis Leonowens	Bill Furness
Anna Lenowens	Sharon Anstine
The Kralahome	Richard Messana
The King	John Ream
Phra Alack	Richard Parrott
Lun Tha	John Pfautz
Tuptim	Jan Smith
Lady Thiang	Lois Sturtevant
Prince Chuluongkorn	Michael Burke
Sir Edward Ramsay	David Bohall
Princess Ying Kaowlak	Lisa Macky
Director	Lawrence Yerdon
Musical Director	Lynn Callihan
Choreographer	Cheryl Giffen
Costume Design	Kathy Angell

The E.N.C. Players presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" in November, starring John Ream and Sharon Anstine in the major roles of the King and Anna, the teacher to the royal children. This major musical production saw the return of Lawrence Yerdon to the E.N.C. stage as the director and, though largely behind the scenes, it was he who made the show the success it was. The set design was noticeably well-done while the choreography of Cheryl Giffin and the costume design of Cathy Angell added tremendous effect to the over-all performance. But no musical can be looked upon without mention of the musical director, namely Lynn Callahan and her work with the orchestra. It was a bright, refreshing performance of musical talent, delightful children, and touching moments.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

With our hearts we sang. We shared whisperings, outbursts, and quiet contemplations.

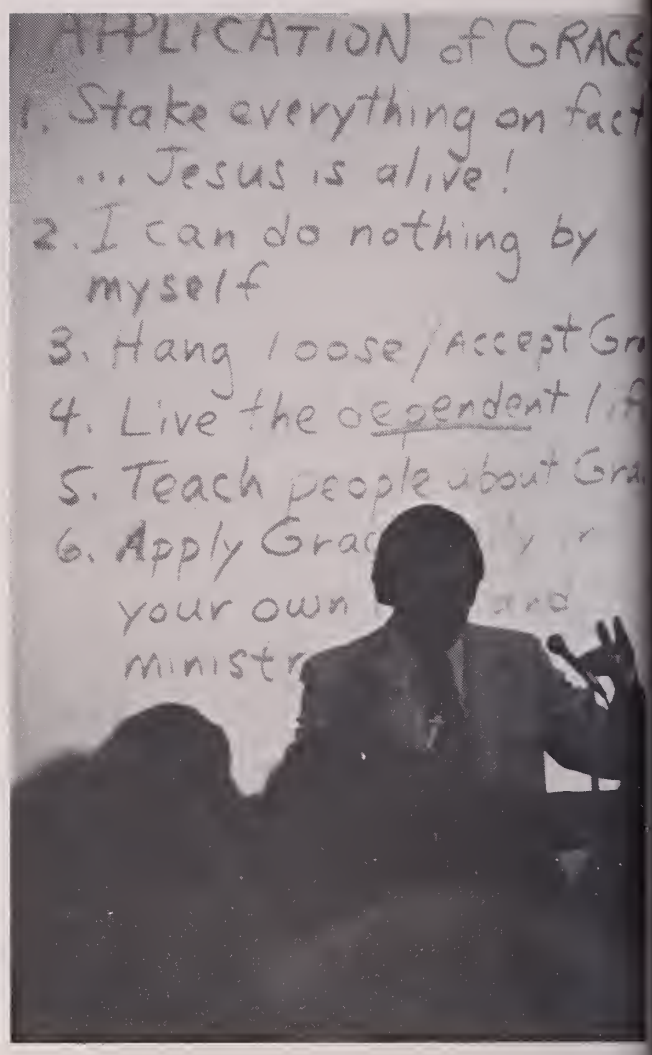
We opened the year with Dr. Paul Basset, professor of European Christianity at Nazarene Theological Seminary. His words were words of worth and turned us to thought. He spoke to us of "Holey, Holy, Wholly."

We shared in October with Robert C. Girard, pastor of "Our Heritage Wesleyan Church" in Scottsdale, Arizona. He spoke vivaciously! He taught us his experimenting with basic principles of church life. We learned; for out of his speaking we re-evaluated our attitudes, and there was change.

Dr. Orville Jenkins joined us in Fall Revival. His presence gave us an assurance of wisdom that we respect.

Then there were our Student Council chapels with varied music performances and students unfolding experiences in their lives. A bit of discussion, pleas, and propositions had its part also.

Chapel . . .

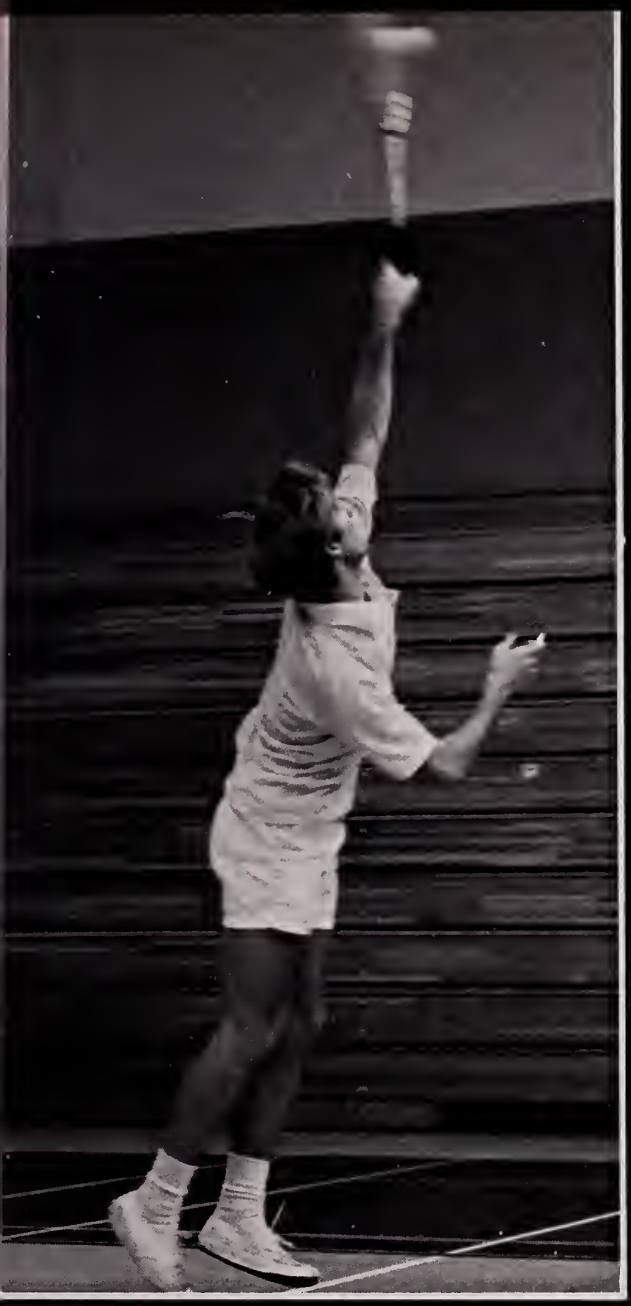


FALL CHAPELS

Tennis Tournament

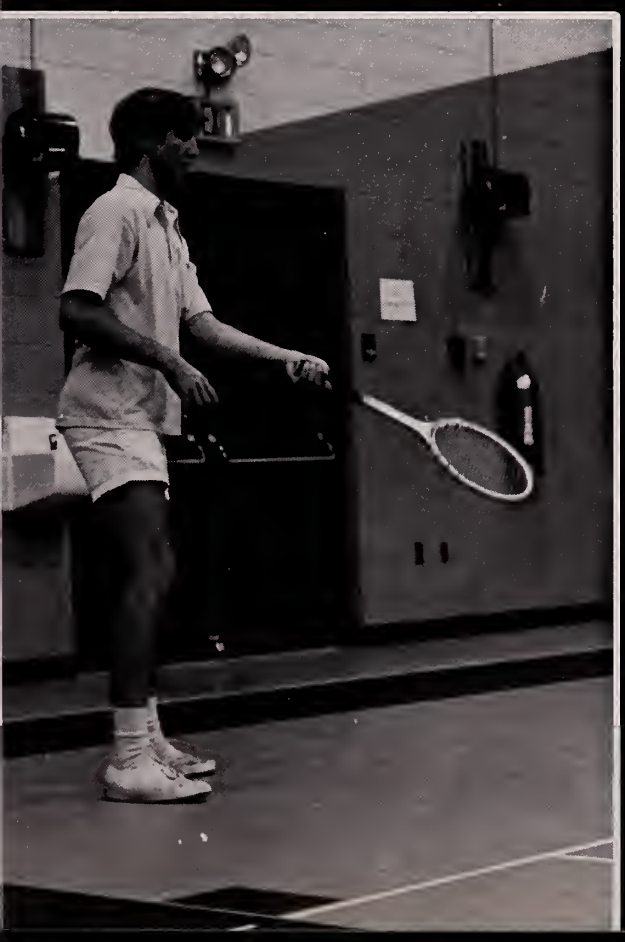
One of the advantages of the new gym is the fact that it is so adaptable. Even ignoring the area downstairs (weight room, whirlpool, batting cage, wrestling mats, etc.), one must be amazed at the number of different ways in which the facility could be put to use. There is space for two volleyball courts, or two tennis courts, or two slightly under-sized basketball courts, or one full-sized basketball court with a seating capacity of 1600.

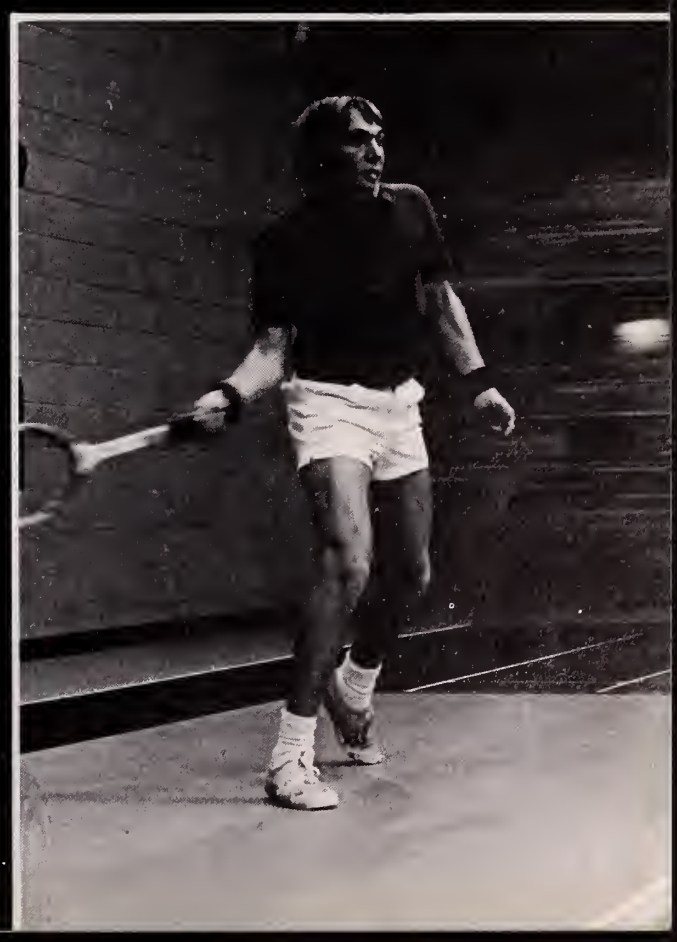
Just prior to the first intercollegiate basketball game, the building's adaptibility was demonstrated by means of a tennis match between Larry Collins and Roger Parrott. A good crowd of spectators was on hand for the event, and was generally appreciative of the sport and the two participants. Collins won the match although there was keen competition throughout.



Larry Collins

Roger Parrott

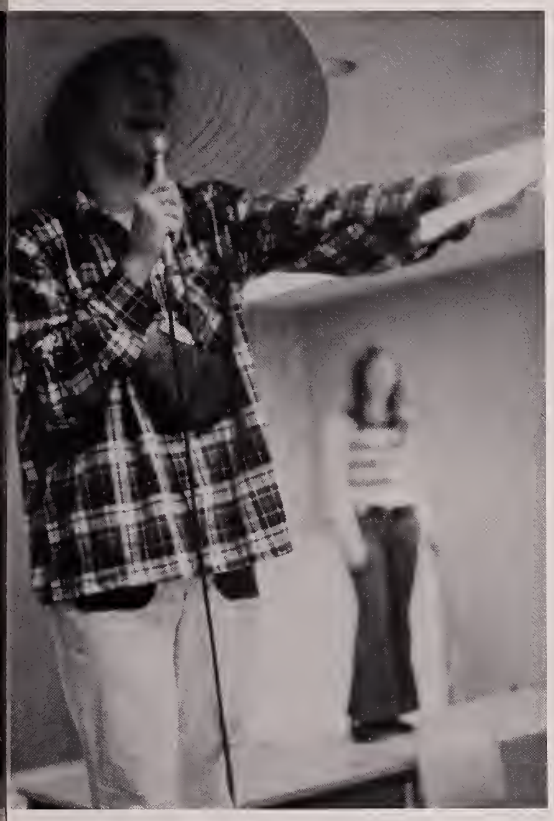




"SLAVES FOR SALE"

"Going Once . . .
Going Twice . . .
SOLD"

One of the many events which the Zeta Socicty sponsored this year was a Slave Auction. It was a new and different idea and the Student Center was packed with spectators. Howard Henry was the auctioneer. It would have been entertainment enough just to listen to him trying to get bids, but it was funnier still to hear the kids bidding on the prospective slaves. Whether sold in groups or singularly, each slave went for a good price. Betty Gardner was in charge of the business transactions. The next day the slaves went to work. The dorms sure were clean that day!



The Christmas spirit was once again initiated at E.N.C. with the Choral Union's performance of Handel's Messiah. The concert was held in the Lahue Gymnasium. There was only one performance this year and the gym was filled with people, some of whom came solely to hear the majestic and soul-lifting Hallelujah Chorus. The music was exciting for both the singers and the listeners.

BREAK-OUT

As usual, the pressure at exam time was nearly too much to bear, but this time AWS and AMS were prepared for it. A play-time was scheduled during everyone's regular study-time — midnight. Having a versatile gymnasium was the one thing that actually made the night possible, as the volleyball nets were rolled onto the basketball court. Great planning was also a key factor, providing everyone an opportunity to "break-out" and forget about exams. That is, until the next morning.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Coach Nancy Detwiler led the E.N.C. Crusader women to a successful 7-3 record in their second year of intercollegiate volleyball. Volleyball is a serious sport. The techniques and strategies have changed rapidly during the last decade and is the fastest growing sport in the United States. The basic necessity of the game is the ability to hit the ball with power and accuracy into the opponent's court.

The E.N.C. women proved that they can do this in their three games at the King's Tournament. Even though they came in second place their ability to set the ball, to spike accurately, to serve consistently and to keep moving proved that they were one of the top teams at the tournament. Led by co-captains Anne Alverson and Bonnie Warr the volleyball team proved once more that they are a significant part of E.N.C.'s athletic program.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas Chapel this year took place in the Lahue Gymnasium. The A Cappella choir, carrying lighted candles as they marched in singing, and the lighted manger scene provided the right atmosphere for this special chapel service. Lewann Marple and Gail Finnie sang solos and the building filled with spirit as the student body sang the carols of Christmas.

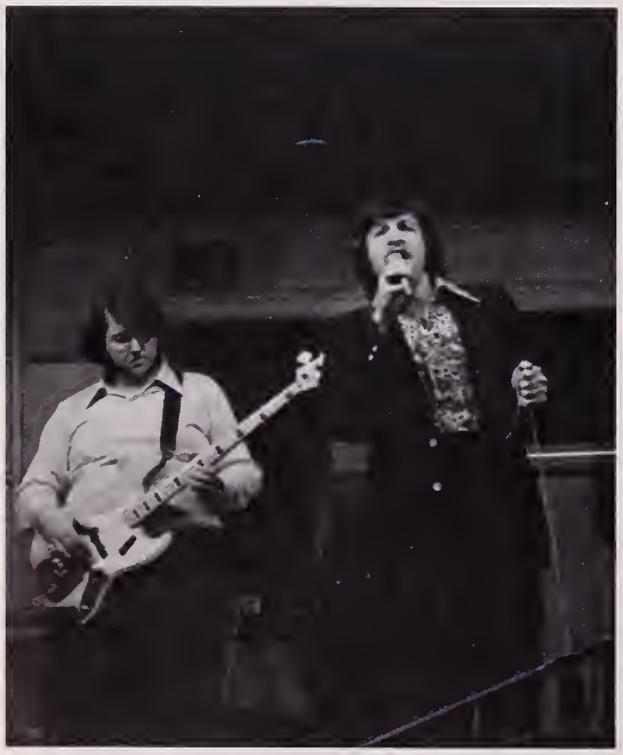
The Sophomore class sponsored a Christmas program in which only the Freshmen and Sophomores were involved. The Freshman play was funny and witty, and as a result, the audience responded with enthusiasm. The Sophomore play was more on the serious side, and therefore less well-received.

At last — a white Christmas. Snow upon snow fell on the campus and white was everywhere. The trees were bending over from the weight, the sidewalks held an inch of ice, and it was freezing cold. But it was all worthwhile because the white Christmas we had all been dreaming of had become a reality.

TWIRP WEEK

Twirp Week was for many the highlight of the January session. Due to the traditional behavior of E.N.C. men, that is, no dating activity, the women were given a chance to make their move. With the aid of a campus dating game and a society social the women kept the men on their floors anxiously waiting for an invitation from some fair lady. The social life of the campus was greatly enriched for a week, thanks to the courage of the college lasses.

JESUS JOY!



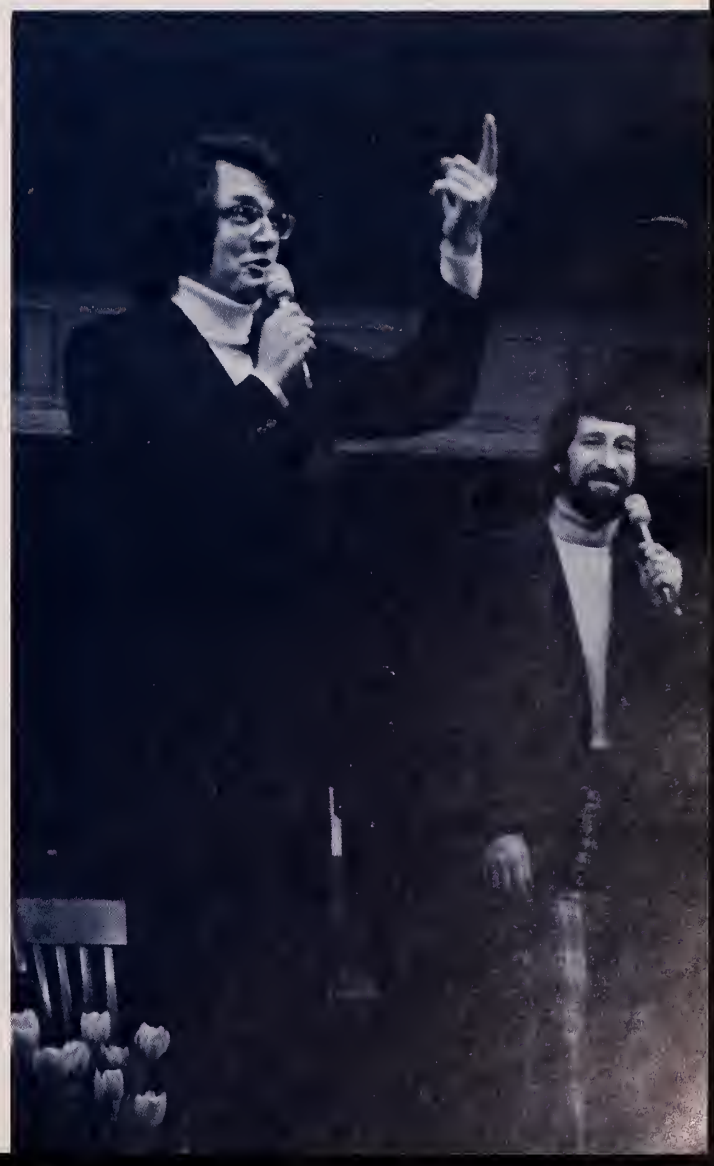
A cold February evening was sparked and warmed by Jesus Joy; the music of the Manhattan Project singers, Gail Swain, and the speaking of Rev. Paul Moore.

The Manhatten Project singers were formerly known as the Maranatha Singers. They are a contemporary gospel group who present Jesus by way of good solid soul-stirring music. In the concert at Wollaston Church they entertained an audience of all age groups and captivated each one with their special personal and warm appeal that their songs represent.

Joining the Manhattan Project singers in brightening up the evening was Gail Swain. Her soft folk-type voice told the message of the joy Jesus gives to her life through the songs she had composed.

Completing the Jesus Joy happening was the Rev. Paul Moore. Rev. Moore is the coordinator of the Manhatten Project Singers.

Jesus Joy was the second of an annual event in the greater Boston area and was sponsored by the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene and the office of S.I.A.



SOPHOMORE

Make Your Own Kind of Music . . . A Variety Show of Sophomore talent . . . an entertainment highlight . . . directed by Greg Niblett . . . everything coming up roses with Dawn Heckman . . . a company of star-studded, costumed, talented Sophomores in a captivating opening number . . . the comeback of the soul-stirring Imitations . . . the introduction of the colorful "Filet of Soul" . . . the soft sounds of female vocalists . . . Andre, Cranford, Burkey, Heckman, and Roberts . . . the folk sound of Heidi, Gail and Steve . . . and of Steve, Stephanie, and Agar . . . Vance Clibourne and his piano stool . . . "Peace of Mind" in the hard rock sound . . . Zacheus and Ima finding true love in the "Dating Game" . . . two apples . . . Mother told him no! . . . a comical look at the evening news with Michael Media . . . the ear shattering love duo of Millie as she saves Melvin from the villain . . try a Big Banana . . . "I Believe" in the lovely sound Linda and Bonnie . . . Who's on first . . . will we ever know . . . the debut of Sturtevant and Davis . . . yellow roses for the ladies . . . a grand finale . . . a gift for the director . . . the curtain came down on memories, on friendship, and on another success for a great and talented class . . .

VARIETY SHOW

SOCIETY BASKETBALL

The societies battled it out again this year in the weekly basketball games. They played tough, determined to come out on top. As usual, Delta won first place. The Tigers seem almost impossible to defeat. There was usually a fairly large number of spectators there to cheer for their society along with the society cheerleaders. Of all the societies, Zeta's cheerleaders were the most active and best prepared for every game.

ENC
WE DONT MESS AROUND

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A new system in the societies was developed this year. Instead of having A and B teams, intramural teams were chosen. Team captains were selected and they watched the guys of all the societies as they practiced and played. The captains went in rounds and picked the guys they wanted on their teams. This way everybody had a chance to play. There were eight teams and each one played all the others at least once. The system seems to have worked very well and will probably be used again next year.

PLAYER FOULS
0

WINTER FORMAL

This year's winter formal, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the elegant Blue Hills Country Club. The theme of the evening was "Narnia" — a C.S. Lewis word for a land of make-believe. The evening itself was like a fantasy.

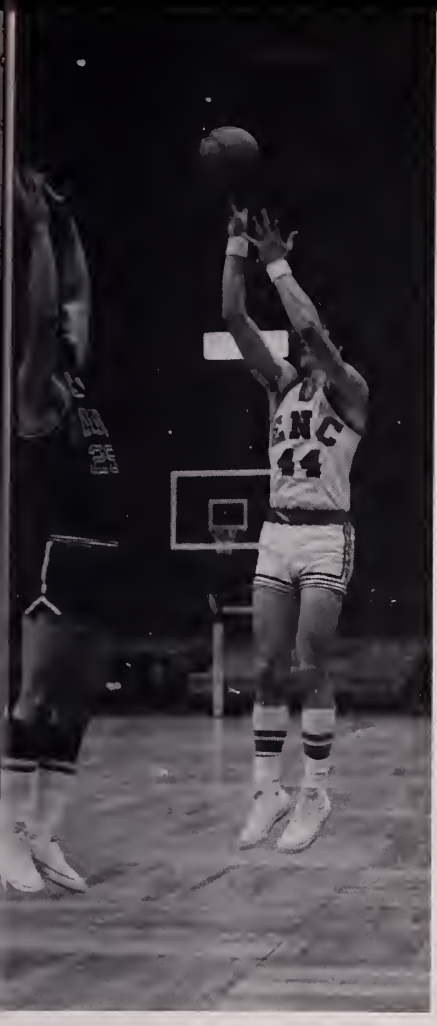
There was plenty of conversation over the meal of roast top sirloin of beef, roast potatoes, and baked Alaska while Chuck Sinclair provided music at the piano. The decorous punch fountains ran all night long, and served as a center for informal mixing.

MR.
BOLLINGER

Jimski

One of the highlights of the sports season each year is the Bagpiper Classic, a basketball double-header at the Boston Gardens. The first game this year was between ENC and Gordon College, and was followed by the Boston Celtics defeating the Phoenix Suns.

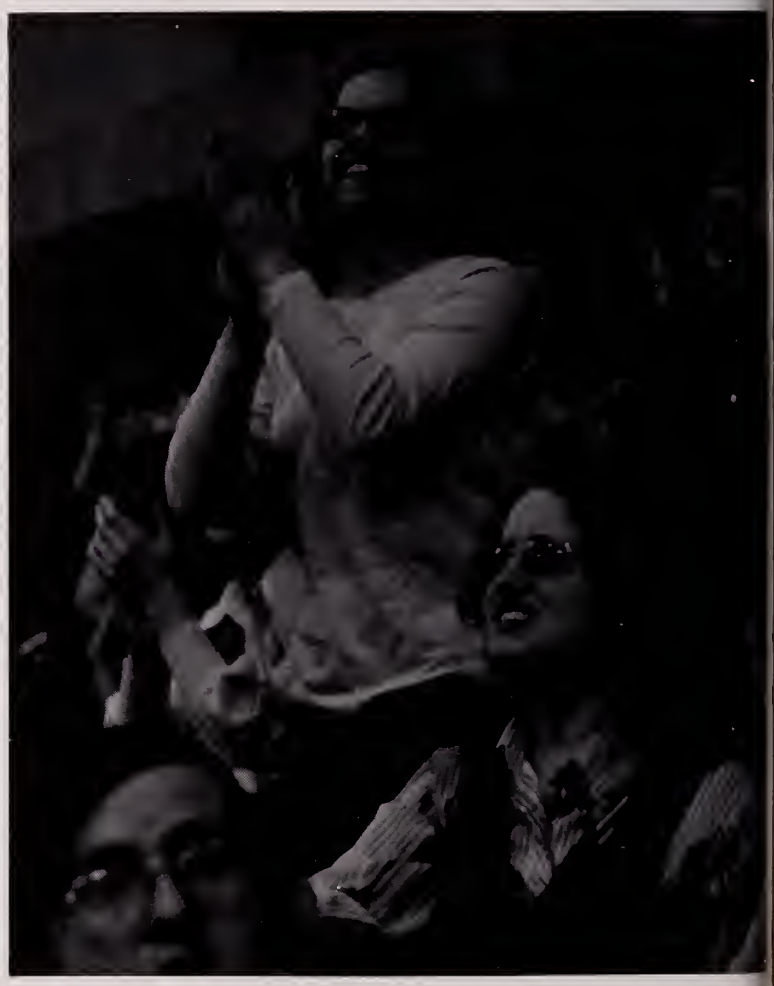
The ENC Crusaders had a difficult time putting things together, and came up on the short end of a 72-65 score. Although the game was part of the exhibition season and did not count in the team's season record, it was a disappointing loss because it was the first loss to Gordon College in many years.



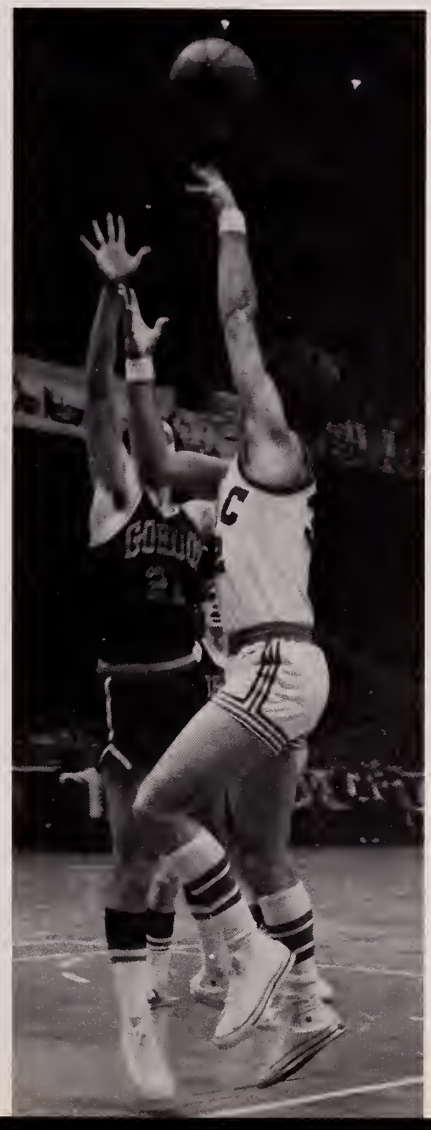
BAGPIPER CLASSIC

SEASON RECORD: 16-13

SMU	96	ENC	78
ENC	78	Barrington	70
Grace	95	ENC	80
ENC	90	Gordon	54
Roger Williams	50	ENC	48
SMU	59	ENC	58
Rhode Island	75	ENC	63
ENC	58	Gordon	51
ENC	70	UMPG	65
ENC	70	Barrington	63
ENC	72	Husson	69
ENC	55	Suffolk	39
ENC	69	Nyack	39
Eastern Baptist	44	ENC	43
King's	85	ENC	73
Point Park	95	ENC	56
Olivet	66	ENC	54
ENC	78	Trevecca	64
ENC	69	Nyack	53
ENC	74	King's	70
Curry	72	ENC	69
Babson	93	ENC	86
ENC	78	N. Hampshire	70
ENC	76	Nasson	71
ENC	53	Gordon	38
ENC	73	Gordon	43
ENC	58	Messiah	57
Barrington	58	ENC	57
Messiah	47	ENC	42



The Crusaders finished this basketball season with two very disappointing losses. They lost to Barrington College by one point at King's Tournament which caused the loss of the All-Sports Trophy for the first time since 1969. Then they lost to Messiah College in the District I playoffs of the National Christian College Athletic Association.



The record this year was not as impressive as it has been in the past, but the Crusaders did play better than had been expected after the loss of Ron Bradley, Don Constantine, and Steve Shoff. They played well against some of the best small colleges in the New England area and are still one of the top teams. They closed the season with a 16-13 record.

The Crusaders lose three seniors this year; Rick Reyenger, Mark Sanford, and Tom Gunsalus. Rick's height and steadiness during a game has been part of the basis for the team's success in the past four years. It will be a big loss for the Big Red next year.

The E.N.C. cheerleaders are the most faithful Crusader fans around. They are at almost every game — at home and away. They have the very difficult task of igniting the fans' spirit and enthusiasm which in turn ignites the team's enthusiasm. They spend hours practicing their cheers — jumps and formations. They have to smile whether there is a victory or a loss. Yet they are the least appreciated of all E.N.C.'s varsity teams. Shouldn't credit be given where credit is due?!

"Got spirit?
Let's hear it!"

KING'S TOURNAMENT PARTICIPANTS*

BASKETBALL — 2nd place

Howie Briggs
Mike Cox
Tom Gunsalus
Doug Lay
Rick Reyenger**
Mark Sanford
Gordie Wetmore
Gerry Whetstone
Dan Zink
Mike Perry — stats
Dave Rouse — stats

VOLLEYBALL — 2nd place

Anne Alverson
Gen Beck
Debbi Blank
Linda Carpenter
Brenda Henley
Nancy Kornbau
Jean Macchi
Barb Mason
Bonnie Warr
Jackie Baillie

BOWLING — 3rd place

Bob Cornell
Larry Collins
Jackie Baillie
Carol VonFricken

CHEERLEADING — 5th place

Donna Chappell
Brenda Derbyshire
Agar Espada
Vicki Lalone Dolinger
Kathy Rhule
Diana Schaeffer

CHESS — 5th place

Steve Smith

TABLE TENNIS — 3rd place (mixed doubles)

Jackie Baillie
Linda Carpenter
Dave Rouse — 1st place (men's singles)
Dale Wolfe

ALUMNI FREE THROW

Nancy Detwiler
Steve Shoff

BARBERSHOP QUARTET — 5th place

Warren Holloway
John Pfautz
Bud Reedy
Doug Restrick

*Second Place in overall Tournament

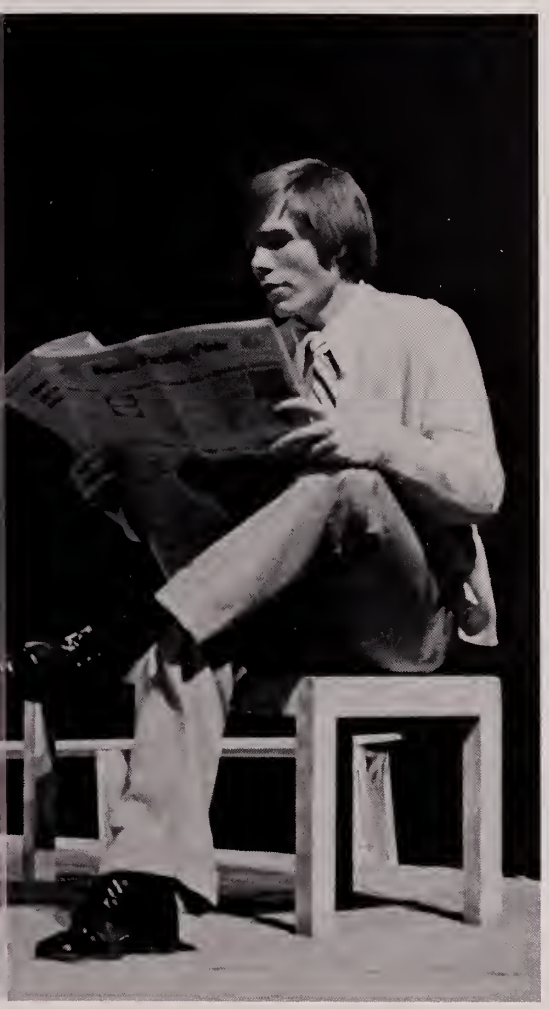
**Selected to All-Tourney Team

"J.B."

CAST

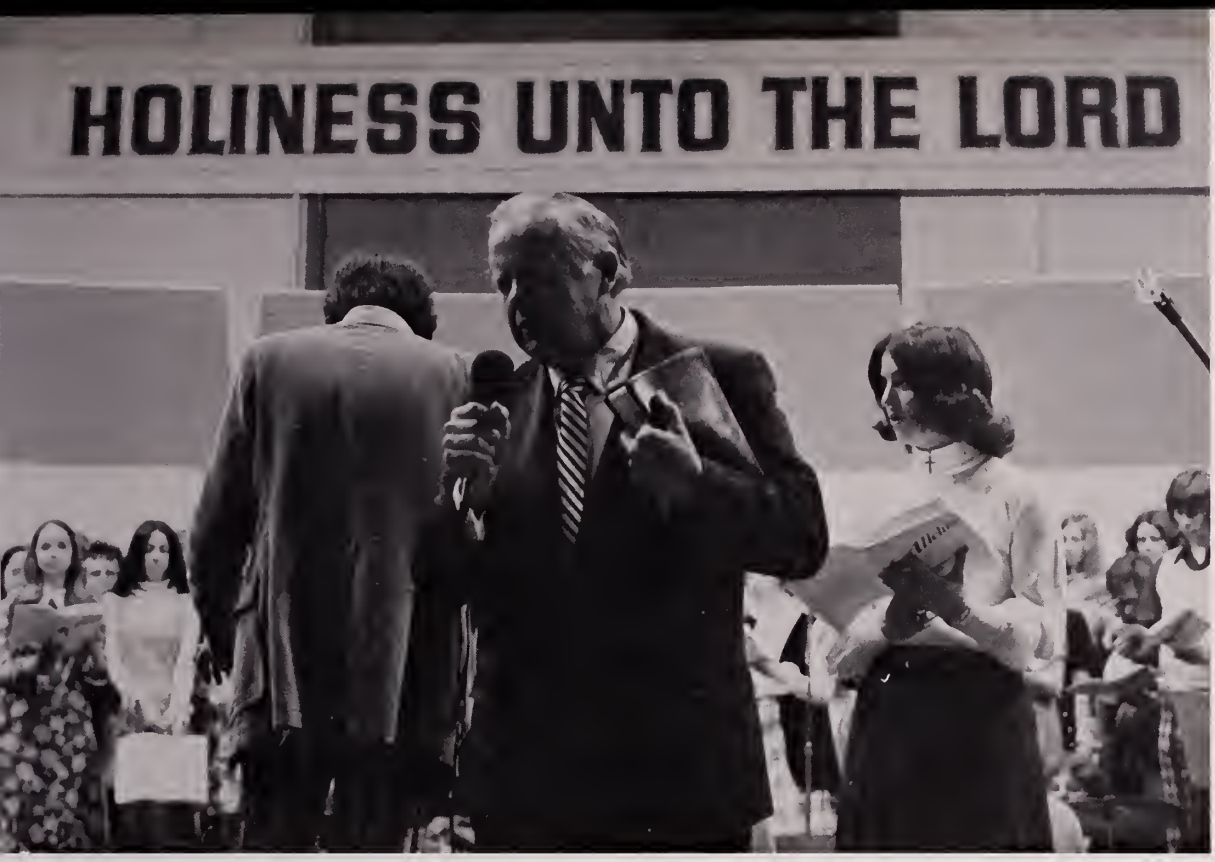
J.B.	Richard Parrott
Sara	Debra Gibson
Mr. Nickles	Vance Sheffler
Mr. Zuss	Warren Holloway
Zophan	Connie Charles
Bildad	Bud Reedy
Eliphaz	Glenn Arsenault
Set Design	Dan Callahan
Director	Lawrence Yerdon

The play presented this spring by the E.N.C. Players and directed by Larry Yerdon was called "J.B." Written by Archibald MacLeish, it is a modern day version of Job. It is a moving story in which Job loses all of his worldly possessions including his family but yet never loses his faith in God. No matter how many people mock him or tell him his plight is God's fault, Job remains faithful. His faith is rewarded when his family and possessions are restored to him.

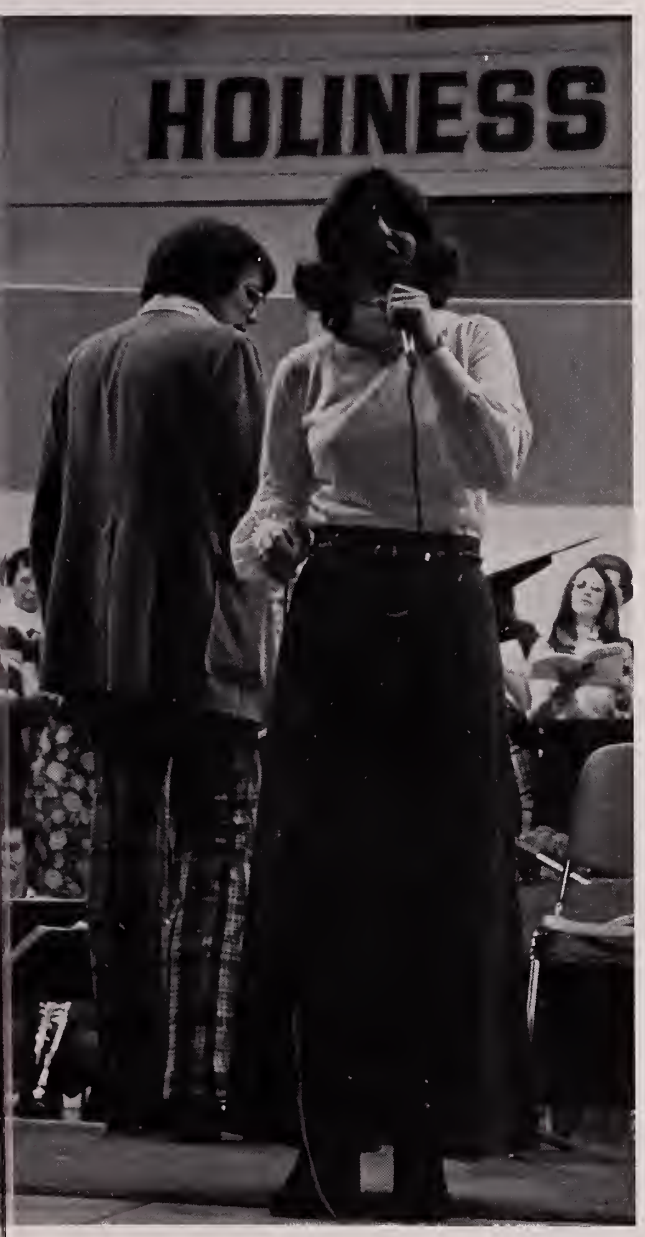


The Players did an excellent job in portraying the deep feelings which are so important in this play. The message is very strong. It was well received on campus and several scenes were performed in chapel and the Wollaston Church.

The Greater Boston area Nazarene churches sponsored a Holiness Crusade in the spring of 1974. It drew people from all over the New England district and even farther down the coast. The two main speakers were Dr. W. T. Purkiser and Paul Martin. Meetings were held in the Lahue Physical Education Center and the building was filled to capacity every night. On Friday night of the Crusade, a choir and orchestra, made up of ENC students and Wollaston church members, and directed by Merritt Neilson, presented the musical, "Alleluia". Among the soloists were Dawn Heckman, Jim Smith, Miss Williamson, and Bob Porter. The music was soul-stirring and reached to the rafters. Tears could be seen in the eyes of the many people who were blessed that night.



Greater
Boston
Holiness
Crusade



The other nights, Paul Martin gave the messages and many responded to the altar call. After the meetings people remained to counsel and pray for those who were seeking help. More than one person left the Boston area a new, a stronger Christian because of the crusade.

COLLEGE ECOLOGY DAY

The Student Council sponsored a school-wide campus clean-up day in the spring. Each society was assigned a quadrant to "ecologize." After many hours of hard work by all four societies, the campus looked great and Zeta had won first place for the best job and the most participation.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

5
30
43
22

ΣΔΚ
15

10

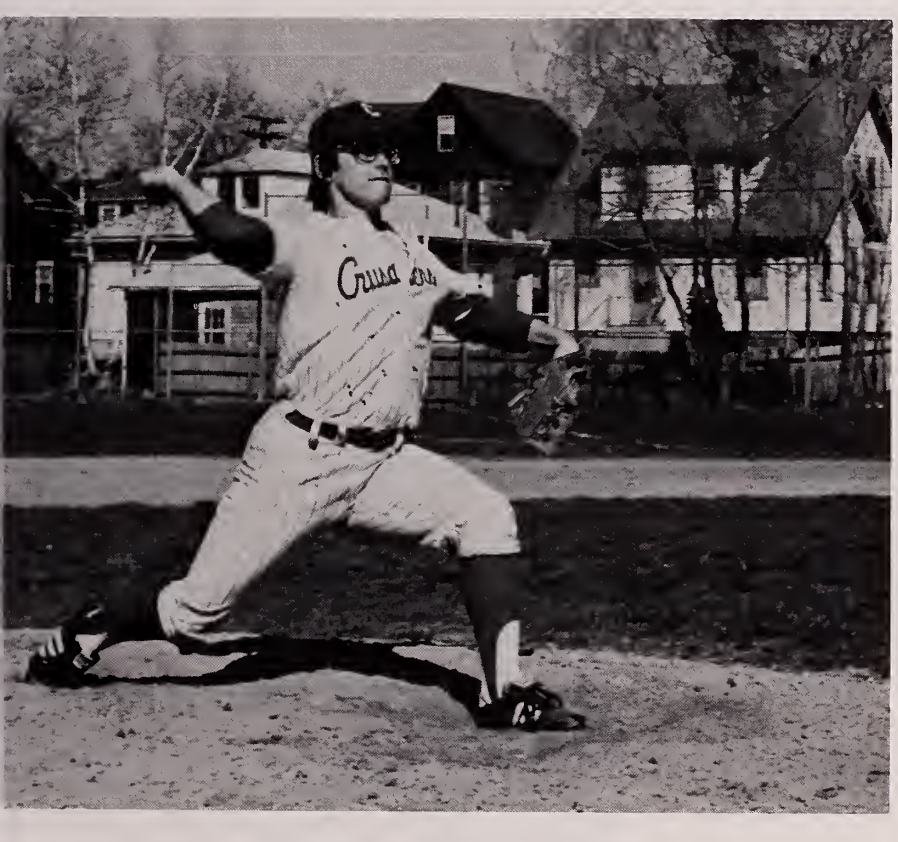
SEASON RECORD: 2-10

Salem State	34	ENC	33
Gordon	38	ENC	29
Boston State	47	ENC	33
Barrington	53	ENC	49
Fitchburg	37	ENC	29
Wheaton	43	ENC	33
Barrington	39	ENC	37
King's	63	ENC	26
ENC	52	Nyack	41
Boston College	43	ENC	28
Emmanuel	39	ENC	30
ENC	48	Gordon	45

The women's varsity basketball team did not do as well as had been hoped this year. But even though the record was not impressive, the girls were really starting to work together toward the end of the season. Coach Nancy Detwiler worked hard all season to keep the morale high.

However, the experience was great. The several new Freshmen are now accustomed to the pace and pattern of the team and know what to expect next year. The loss of two Seniors — Anne Alverson and Bonnie Warr — may prove to be detrimental, but hopefully the experience of the others will compensate for this loss.

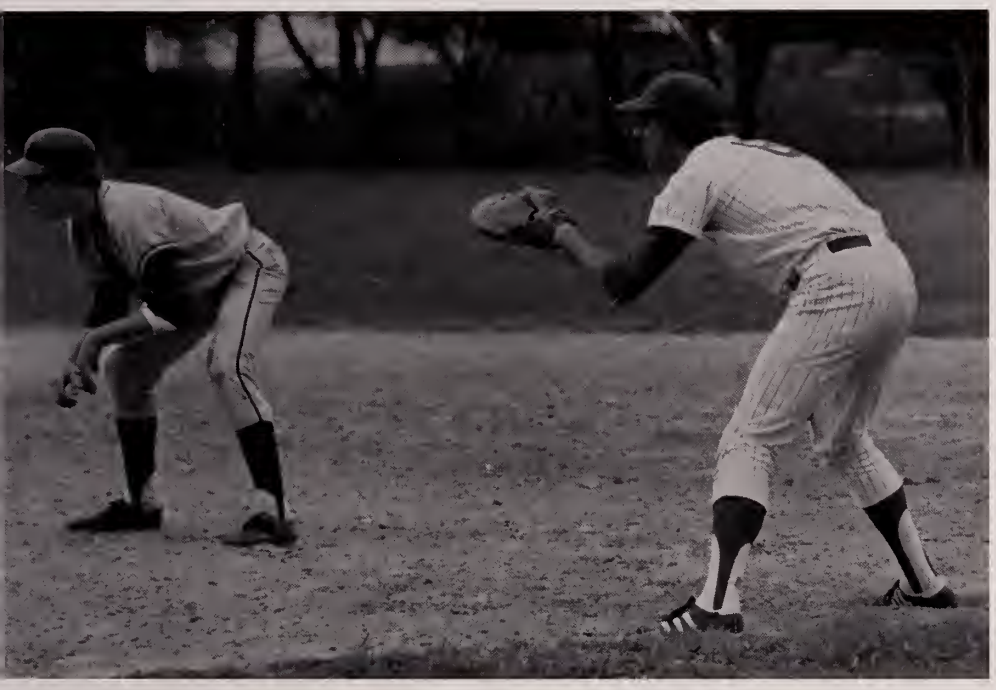
VARSITY BASEBALL



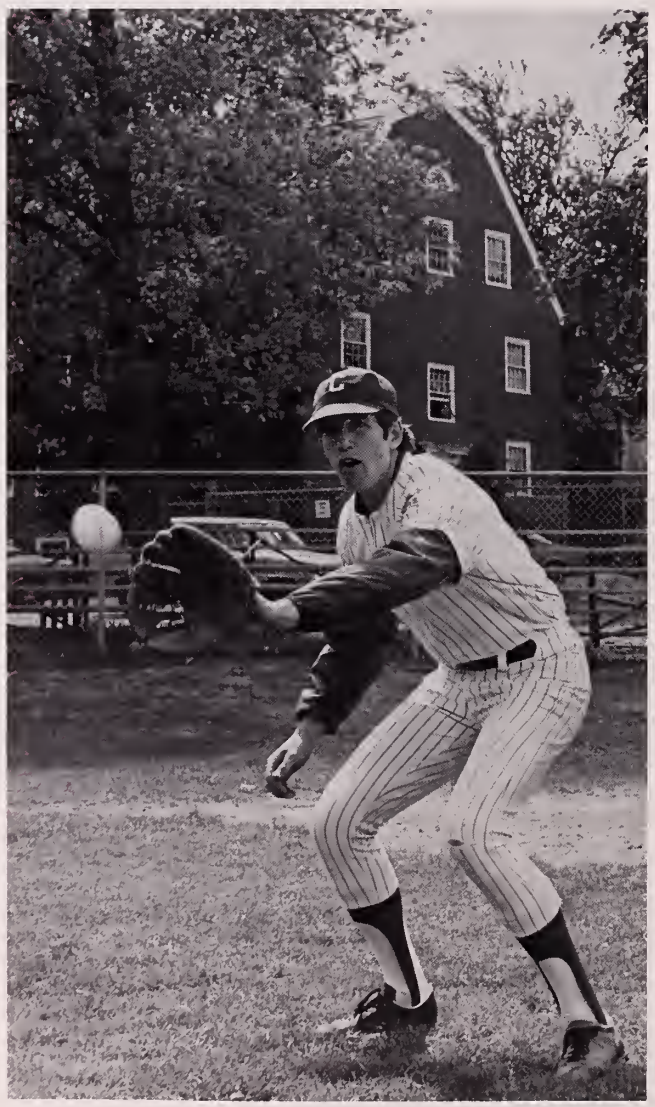
The baseball team, coached by James Smith, ended its season with a record of 2-14. They started with a 17-6 loss to Nichols College. The losing streak continued until the Crusaders played Barrington ten games later, beating them 5-2 and 6-5 in a doubleheader. There were several close games after that but the Big Red just couldn't seem to get the offense going. There were several Freshmen this year and most of the players can return next year to play.

VISITORS
20
Eastern Nazarene
COLLEGE
Crusaders
Crusaders
Crusaders

E N C
12
VARSITY

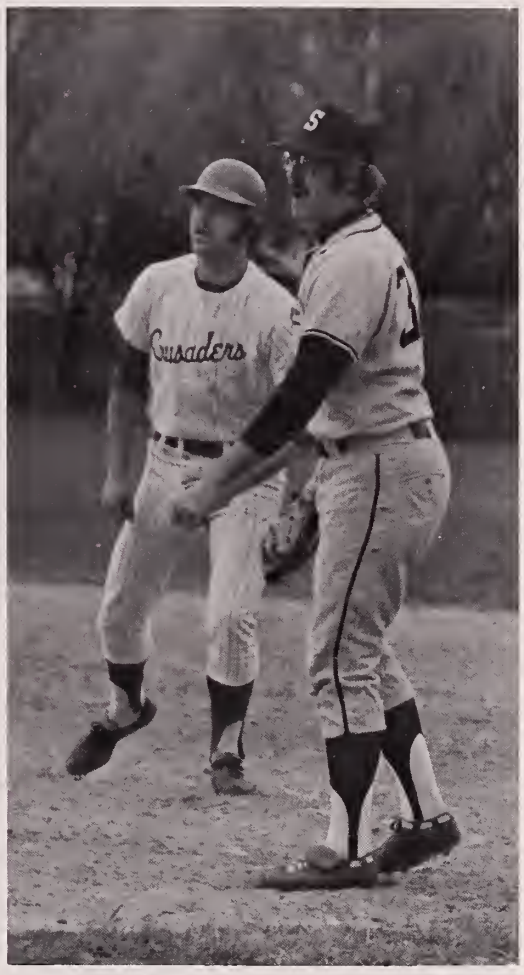


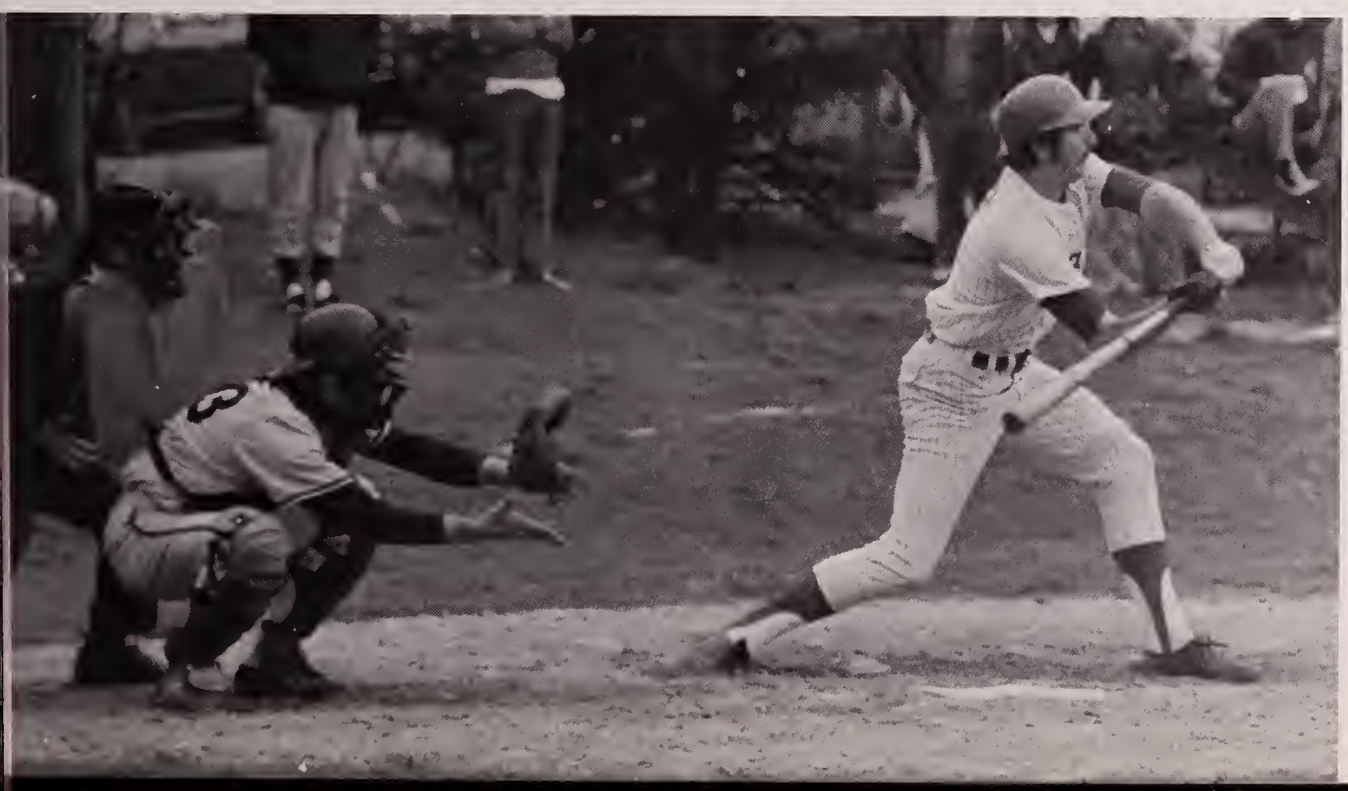
The home games were played this season on the ENC athletic field. This helped contribute to a respectable number of fans at each game to keep the spirit and hope going.



SEASON RECORD: 2-14

Nichols College	17	ENC	6
Roger Williams	20	ENC	11
Roger Williams	7	ENC	5
St. Francis	6	ENC	3
New Hampshire	10	ENC	5
SMU	11	ENC	2
SMU	10	ENC	1
Bridgewater	5	ENC	2
Bridgewater	13	ENC	0
Curry	14	ENC	8
ENC	5	Barrington	2
ENC	6	Barrington	5
Suffolk	6	ENC	2
St. Francis	10	ENC	8
Nyack	7	ENC	0
Nyack	8	ENC	6

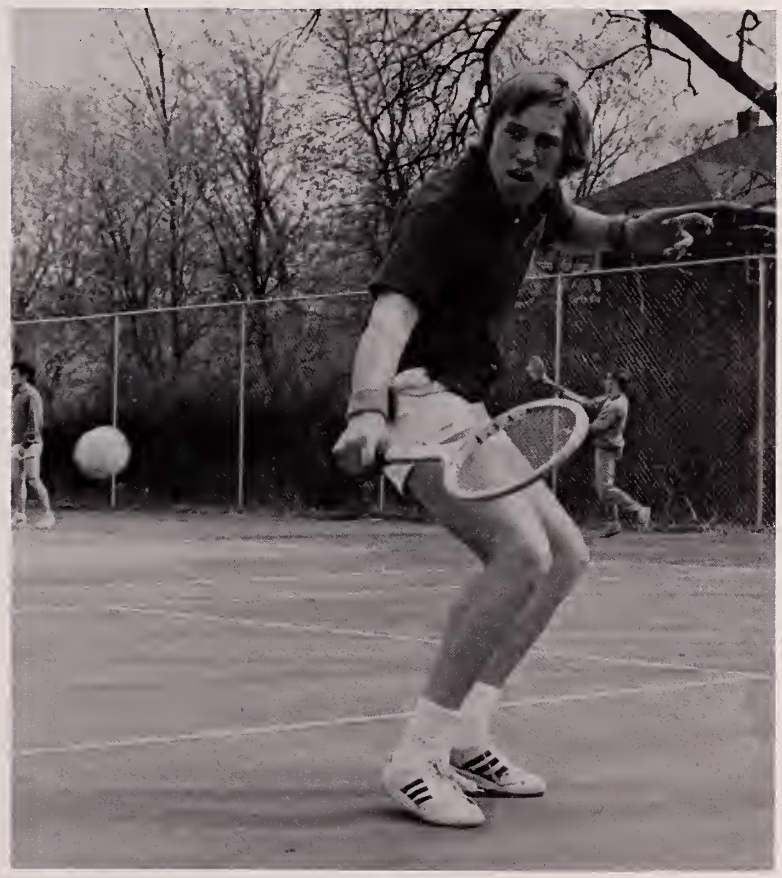




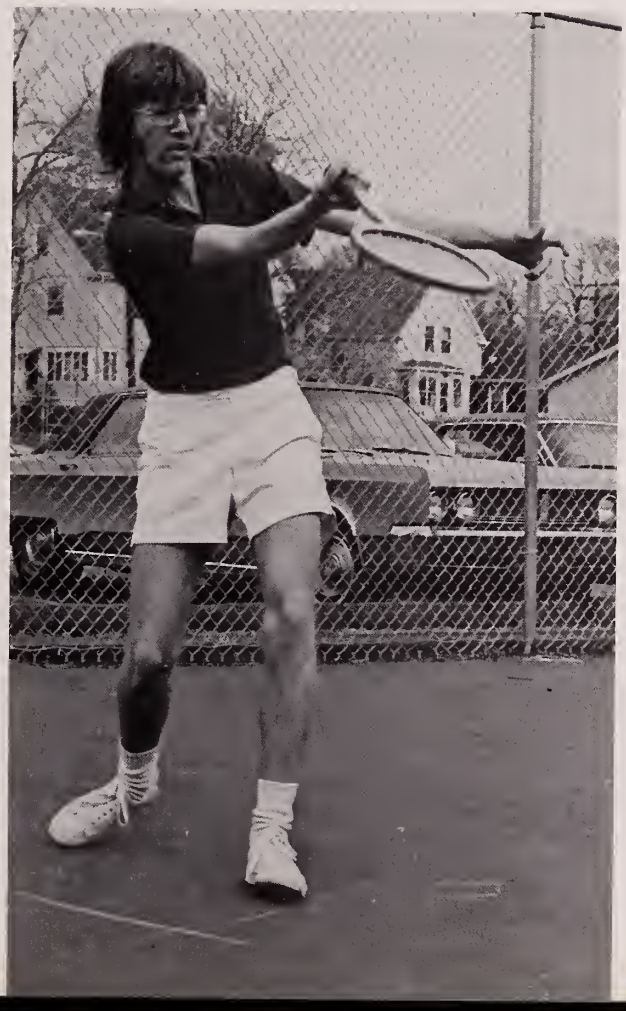
The tennis team had a good season this year. They ended with a record of 8-4. Ray Benson did a fine job of coaching. Two of the matches lost were against Harvard University J.V. which the guys knew would be tough to win but decided to try it anyway. As usual, Larry Collins had an excellent showing. He will be a great loss to the team next year. Ken Fuller and Rick Chappell are also graduating. The four remaining team members are Chuck Alley, Dana Davis, Roger Parrott, and Dale Wolf. Each had a good season and are looking forward to next year.

SEASON RECORD (8-4)

ENC	5	Mass. Maritime	4
U. of New Haven	6	ENC	3
ENC	5	Nyack	0
ENC	7	MIT (JV)	2
Harvard (JV)	9	ENC	0
ENC	8	St. Francis	1
ENC	5	Barrington	4
Harvard (JV)	9	ENC	0
ENC	8	St. Francis	1
ENC	8	Suffolk University	1
ENC	7	Gordon	2
Barrington	5	ENC	4



The new tennis courts gave a definite advantage this year over last. It was more easily accessible for practice, so the team did not have to go to a local high school everyday. Also, being at home, more students came to watch the matches. Tennis teams need moral support just as much as any other team does. Now they can get more of it.



The last fling before the end of the year was a total success. Over 400 students and friends from the Wollaston Nazarene Church participated in a fun-filled day of rides at Lincoln Park. For $1.25 the students could ride from 12-8 p.m. and then enjoy the dinner provided by the cafeteria.

A DAY AT LINCOLN PARK

SENIOR RECITALS

ANNE ALVERSON

STEPHEN CENTOLA

SUSAN DERBYSHIRE

For music majors, the most important and exciting time during the senior year is their Senior Recital. Many, many hours are spent in the practice rooms of Canterbury in preparation for this crucial event. Although these students may participate in many recitals during their course of study, none can match the pressure that exists prior to the final one.

DAVE GALBRAITH

MICHAEL WALTENBERGER

PAUL SULLIVAN

These students must attain a specified level of proficiency before they may receive their degrees, so the programs are of high quality. The recitals are open to all members of the student body and faculty, as well as the family and friends of the performing student.

SOCIETY SOFTBALL

The society softball games were not played on campus this year so the turnout of spectators was not as great as in years before. But the spirit was still there. Each society had their little section of fans to try to cheer their team on to victory. Delta came out in first place. The other societies tried hard to pull ahead and defeat the Tigers but they just could not seem to do it. Kappa finished second and Zeta and Sigma took third and fourth respectively.

SPORTS BANQUET AND AWARDS

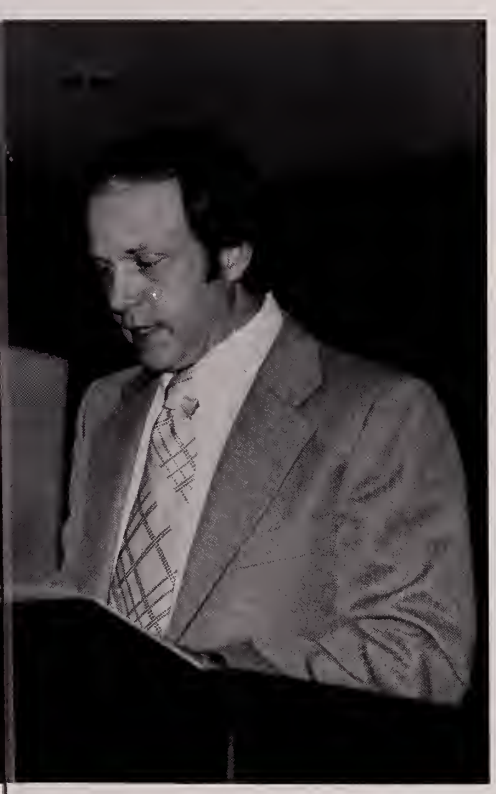
The annual Sports Awards Banquet was held in the Student Center Cafeteria this year. A delicious roast beef dinner was served and then the awards were presented to the members of varsity teams. Rick Reyenger and Anne Alverson were noted as the two most valuable athletes of the men's and women's teams at E.N.C. After the award presentations, movies were shown of soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball games. Coach Smith was the Master of Ceremonies.

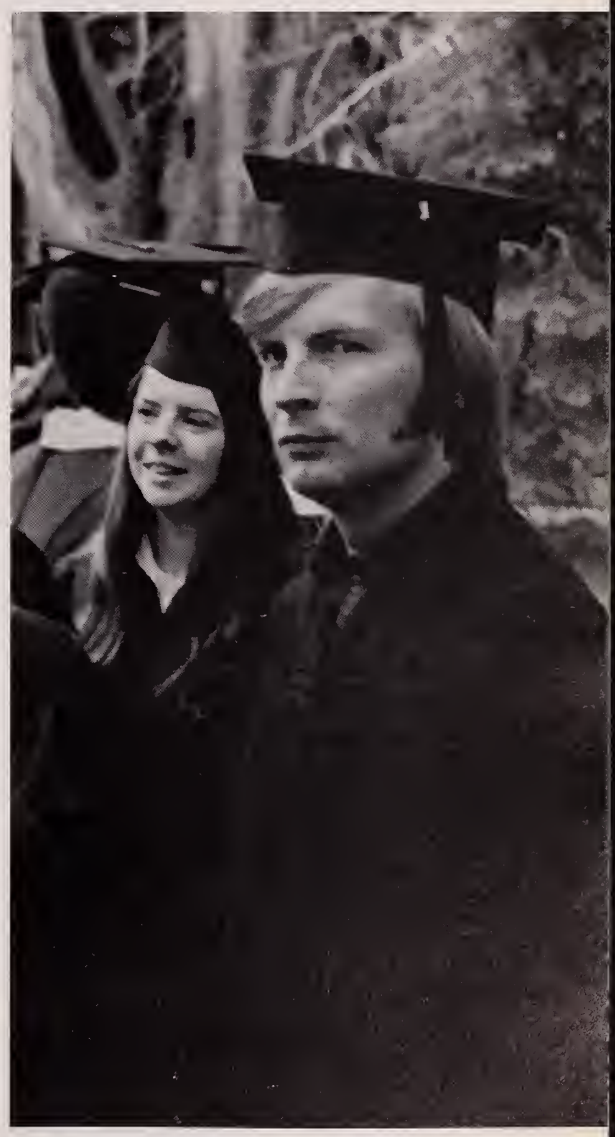
JUNIOR

the beginning of
the end

SENIOR

May 3, 1974 . . . beginning of the end . . . Jr. Sr. Chapel . . . long gowns and roses . . . pomp and circumstance . . . caps and gowns . . . senior processional . . . Morning is breaking . . . Coach Smith's message . . . charges to the classes . . . Alma Mater . . . recessional . . .





DAY

The evening was spent in Boston's "57" restaurant at the Junior-Senior Banquet called "The Last Hurrah." After a delicious meal of prime rib or filet of sole "The Found Free" entertained with their music and short, humorous stories. Then the traditional skits put everyone in stitches, and even maybe embarassed a few. Coach Smith was presented with a gift of appreciation from the senior class for his support and dedication as their advisor. Senior awards were announced. Doug Clem and Kaarina Ham were selected as the outstanding seniors. The evening ended happily for some but sadly for others. The "last hurrah" was over.

Eastern Nazarene College

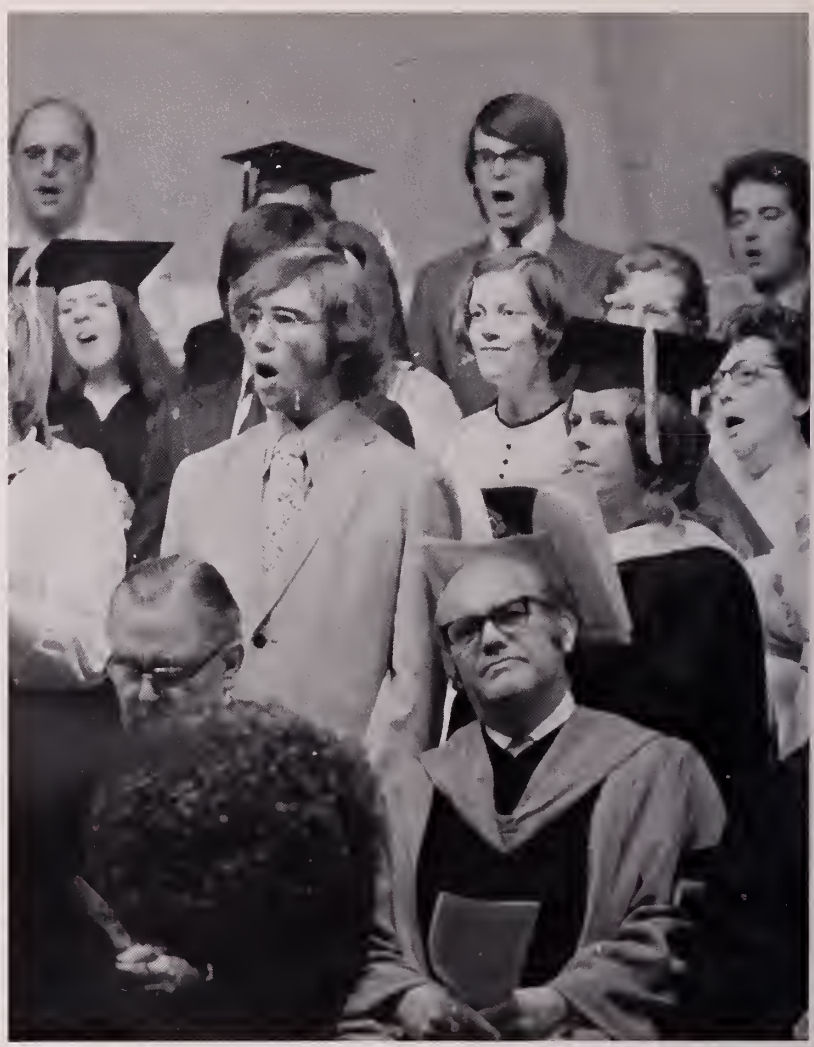
Baccalaureate Service
President's Dinner
Fifty-Second Annual Commencement Exercises

Sunday, May 26, 1974

The Day of the Big Rush

It was finally here. But it's departure was so sudden, it was difficult to savor the combined delight, pride, and sorrow of those final few moments as an undergraduate. The events of the day were so rushed that one hardly had time to figure out where one was supposed to be. Or to realize that one's camera was still back in one's room. Things were so hectic that it might even have forced one into a fit of crying.

And in spite of disagreements over a period of four years, many seniors join in claiming, "This is no way to have a graduation!"



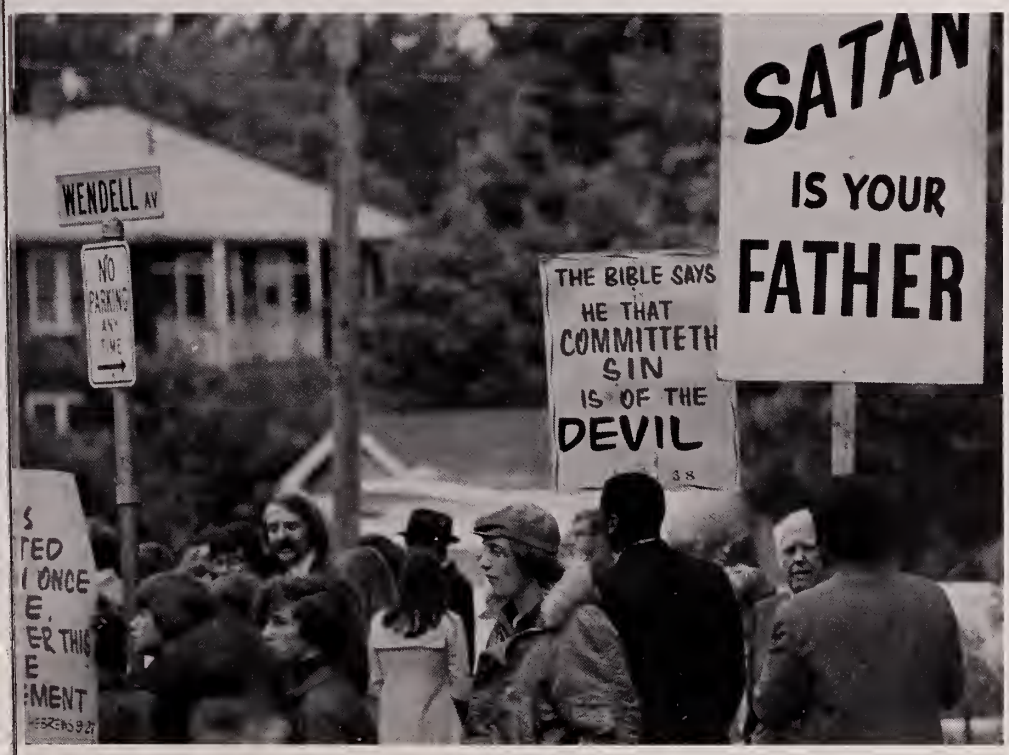
The Baccalaureate Service took place in the Lahue Gymnasium at 10:30 A.M. It began with the traditional processional of faculty and seniors. The music was arranged by Dave Galbraith of the class of 1974. The A Cappella choir was on hand again to sing "I was glad when they said unto me," and "A song to the Lamb."

BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Leslie Parrott delivered the Baccaleaureate sermon entitled "The Message of Holiness and the Mission of E.N.C." Then the recessional began. This was really it. In a few short hours graduation would begin. And then the E.N.C. career was really over.

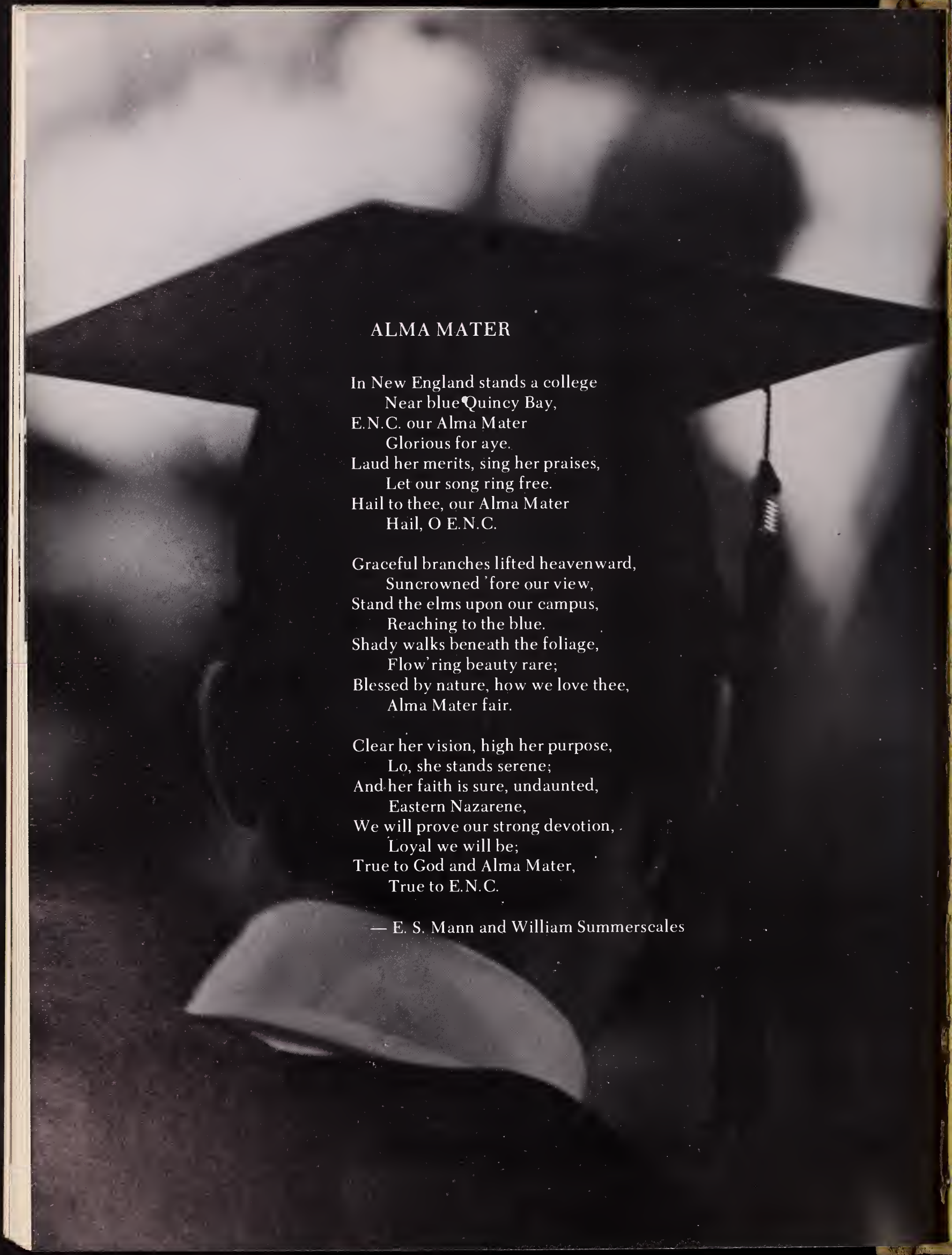
COMMENCEMENT

The fifty-second annual commencement began at 3:00 in the Lahue Gymnasium. It was originally scheduled to take place on the campus lawn but the rain changed that. Emotions were mixed as the seniors marched in the processional for the last time. The A Cappella choir sang their thought-provoking song "My Times are in Thy Hands." For many the future is uncertain and a bit frightening. The commencement address was given by Dr. Howard Hamlin, a surgeon from Kansas City. His thoughts and ideas set the listeners' minds to working — each in his own private world.



Dr. Young gave the presentation of candidates for degrees and as the seniors walked across that platform, the end of the beginning had come. As the Alma Mater was sung tears could be seen — tears of joy and sadness. A life was over but a new one was beginning.

Outside, the demonstrators made their appearance again this year. Perhaps this too is becoming an annual event.



ALMA MATER

In New England stands a college
Near blue Quincy Bay,
E.N.C. our Alma Mater
Glorious for aye.
Laud her merits, sing her praises,
Let our song ring free.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail, O E.N.C.

Graceful branches lifted heavenward,
Suncrowned 'fore our view,
Stand the elms upon our campus,
Reaching to the blue.
Shady walks beneath the foliage,
Flow'ring beauty rare;
Blessed by nature, how we love thee,
Alma Mater fair.

Clear her vision, high her purpose,
Lo, she stands serene;
And her faith is sure, undaunted,
Eastern Nazarene,
We will prove our strong devotion,
Loyal we will be;
True to God and Alma Mater,
True to E.N.C.

— E. S. Mann and William Summerscales

We Seniors are somehow unique. As Seniors from 1973 to 1974, we underwent many of the usual experiences, as well as some very new ones. The beginning of the end began in September . . . major courses, student teaching, field placement, more labs, GRE's, applications, comprehensives, recitals, engagements, extra fees around every corner, and the continual "What will you do next?" probe confronting each of us all through the year.

Having access to a new gym during our last year made Homecoming special, and our own special representative on the court lauded it well.

"Rustique I" in September on Cape Cod was highlighted by beautiful foliage, cheeseburgers, a fifty-foot banana split, communion by the water, ENC personality portrayals, a partial film, no heat, the search for some 'missing items,' and some interesting spiritual premises from Rev. Grant Swank.

The Senior Christmas Chapel brought some good thoughts into focus. Several weddings during the year were points of interest to our class, and the arrival of spring made us realize how quickly four intense years would come to an end.

"Rustique II" in April proved as adventurous as its fall counterpart. Featured were more mature and educated Senior fun, delicious roast beef, "All in the Nazarene Family," the return of a class soloist, and plenty of potato salad.

The "Ecstatic Exit of '74" began with a quiet Senior Dinner in April followed by the Junior-Senior Day celebrations: caps and gowns, flowers, our song, formal attire, great entertainment by "Found Free," and special recognition—for us! And then it came. Alumni Banquet, Baccalaureate, Graduation, diplomas, good-byes. All the efforts, all the days, all the attempts at making our way at ENC somehow brighter were suddenly history.

BETTE ALLEN
B.S., Elementary Education

ANNE ALVERSON
B.S., Music Education

BOYD ANDERSON
B.A., History

ROY C. ANDREWS
B.A., Mathematics

GLENN ARSENAULT
B.A., Psychology

PHYLLIS BAILEY
B.A., Social Work

JACK BAKER
B.S., Chemistry

NANCY BALENTINE
B.S., Elementary Education

ROBERT BARRA
B.A., History

STEPHEN BELL
B.S., Music Education

RONALD BENNETT
B.A., Religion

LINDA BILUNKA
B.A., English

PAUL BILUNKA
B.S., Elementary Education

GERALD BOHALL
B.A., Religion

LESLEY BOOTH
B.A., Mathematics

KAREN BROWN
B.S., Elementary Education

RONALD BROWN
B.S., Chemistry

CLAIR BUDD
B.A., Sociology

DUANE BURRIS
B.A., Mathematics

LINDA BUSS
B.S., Elementary Education

JAMES CAMERON
B.S., Physics

LOIS CAMPBELL
B.S., Elementary Education

ELDEN CARNAHAN
B.A., History

WILLIAM CASEY
B.A., Social Work

STEPHEN CENTOLA
B.S., Music Education

HAROLD CHAPPELL
B.A., Psychology

DOUGLAS CLEM
B.A., Business Administration

LARRY COLLINS
B.A., Business Administration

PAMELA CONKLIN
B.S., Elementary Education

DONALD CONSTANTINE
B.S., Biology

MARTHA COX
B.S., Elementary Education

DAVID CRAMER
B.A., Religion

JOHN DALTON
B.S., Music Education

JEFFREY DAVIDSON
B.A., Religion

DEBORAH DAVIS
B.S., Elementary Education

SUSAN DERBYSHIRE
B.S., Music Education

DIANA DEZOTELL
B.A., History

PAUL DITOCCO
B.A., History

VICKI L. DOLINGER
B.A., Mathematics

STEVEN DUCHARME
B.A., Business Administration

PATTI EMERY
B.A., Social Work

ABEL ESPADA
B.A., Social Work

SANDRA ESTEY
B.S., Elementary Education

DANIEL FALLON
B.A., Political Science

GORDON FORWARD
B.A., Religion

VICKI FOSBRINK
B.A., Psychology

DENISE FOX
B.S., Elementary Education

KATHERINE FRANCO
B.A., Social Work

PAUL FRANCO
B.A., English

BRYNNE FRITJOFSON
B.S., Elementary Education

JACQUELINE FULLER
B.S., Elementary Education

KENNETH FULLER
B.S., Mathematics

DAVID GALBRAITH
B.S., Music Education

DEBORAH A. GARDNER
B.A., Psychology

FRANK GARLAND
B.A., Mathematics

RICHARD GRANT
B.S., Elementary Education

ROBERT GRINROD
B.A., History

THOMAS GUNSALUS
B.A., History

GEORGIA HAIGHT
B.A., Business Administration

KAARINA HAM
B.A., English

SUSAN HANNIGAN
B.A., Social Sciences

DANIEL HASELTON
B.A., Psychology

BARBARA HAYLETT
B.A., Mathematics

LINDA J. HECKMAN
B.A., History

PHILIP HECKMAN
B.A., Religion

JOYCE HEDBERG
B.S., Elementary Education

EBEN HEDMAN
B.A., Religion

CHARLOTTE HEPLER
B.S., Elementary Education

CHERYL HERSEY
B.S., Elementary Education

DOROTHY HOLLIS
B.A., Social Work

GILBERT HUNTER
B.S., Elementary Education

BEVERLY JACKSON
B.S., Elementary Education

GREGORY JONES
B.S., Chemistry

MARSHA JORDAN
B.S., Elementary Education

JEANNETTE KEGLER
B.A., Social Work

REBECCA KIDDER
B.A., Mathematics/English

BETTY KINDER
B.S., Mathematics

REBECCA KITCHEN
B.A., Physics

ZOE KNOX
B.A., Psychology

JOHN KRUMM
B.A., Business Administration

JUDITH V. MACLEAN
B.A., History

DAVID MACLEOD
B.S., Elementary Education

MARK MCINTURFF
B.A., Psychology

PETER MAHLER
B.S., Biology

DONNA MARCIN
B.A., Social Work

LEWANN C. MARPLE
B.S., Music Education

DAVID MERCER
B.A., Social Work

NANCY MESZAROS
B.A., Social Work

DONNA MORRIS
B.A., History

SHERYL MOWRY
B.S., Biology

JACQUELINE MURPHY
B.S., Elementary Education

DAVID NAZELROD
B.A., Spanish

DEBORAH ONSPAUGH
B.S., Elementary Education

JOHN ORNDORFF
B.A., Social Studies

ESTELLE OSTERHOUT
B.A., Social Work

RICHARD PARROT
B.A., Psychology

ROBERT PENNELL
B.A., English

ROBERT PETERS
B.S., Elementary Education

NADINE PFAUTZ
B.A., Psychology

CHARLENE J. POLAN
B.A., Social Work

KARIN PRESTON
B.S., Elementary Education

JOHN RADCLIFFE
B.A., Mathematics/Psychology

ROBIN REED
B.S., Elementary Education

RICHARD REYENGER
B.A., Psychology

LINDA ROTHROCK
B.S., Elementary Education

CHERYL SAMMARCO
B.A., Psychology

DIANE SCHAEFFER
B.A., Modern Languages

JUDITH SCHRAG
B.A., Social Work

ROBERT SHEFFER
B.A., History

FRANK SICKEL
B.A., Sociology

STEPHEN A. SMITH
B.A., History

STEPHEN SORENSEN
B.A., Philosophy

PAMELA STANTON
B.A., English

SAMUEL STOCKWELL
B.A., Psychology

PAUL SULLIVAN
B.S., Music Education

ROBERTA SWEETSER
B.S., Elementary Education

MARY TAYLOR
B.A., Social Work

RICHARD TAYLOR
B.A., Psychology

LAURA THERIAULT
B.S., Elementary Education

SUSAN TOWNSEND
B.S., Medical Technology

EMILY TURKINGTON
B.S., Music Education

ANNIS VAUTIER
B.A., Religion

PAUL WALLACE
B.S., Biology

JAMES WALTENBURGER
B.A., Physics

MICHAEL WALTENBERGER
B.S., Music Education

BONNIE WARR
B.A., Social Work

KATHERINE WELLER
B.A., Sociology

MICHAEL WHEELER
B.A., Sociology

JOSIE WHITE
B.A., English

WILLIAM WHITMAN
B.A., Psychology

MARK WILLIAMS
B.A., History

FRANK WILLOUGHBY
B.A., Psychology

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

MERRY WRIGHT
B.S., Elementary Education

LINDA CARPENTER

TINA COMERIE

DONNA GAGNON

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

DEBORAH D. GARDNER

LINDA L. HECKMAN

JAMES KRAMER

ROBERT MAZZACONE

ROBERT PORTER

JOANNE REED

SHIRLEY SWOPE

LINDA WARD THARP

SUE BADOUD

DAN CALLIHAN

CARL DEMBROWSKI

FIVE YEAR STUDENTS

CARLA FISHER

GEREN GORDON

RICHARD JOHNSON

PAUL LORANGER

KENNETH McCABE

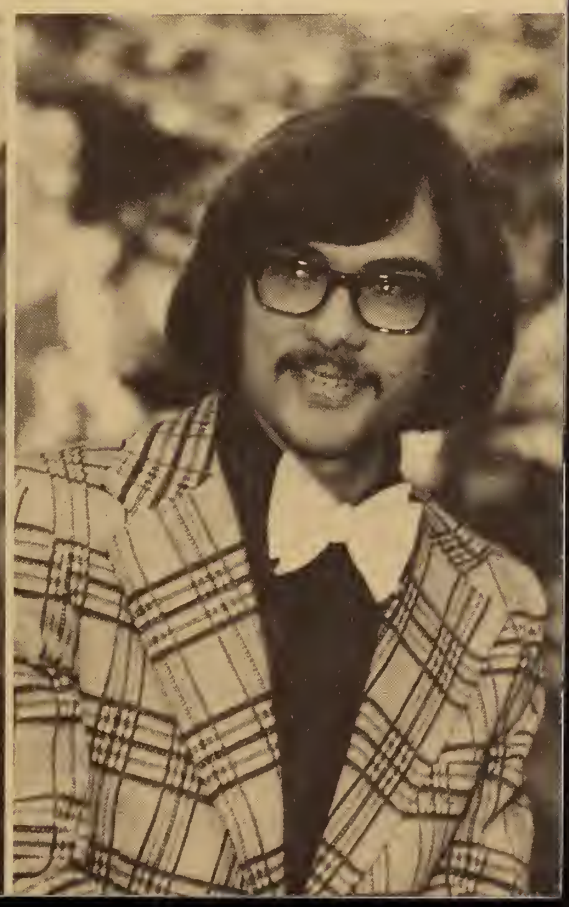
MICHAEL MILLER

AND GRADUATE STUDENT

STANLEY PULLIAM

DANA ROBERTS, M.A.

CURTIS SHETLER



Senior Retreat

The Senior Class of 1974 held a retreat at Camp Hayward the weekend of October 12-14, 1973. The retreat provided a good chance for most of us to escape the pressures of classes, and a not-too-good reason for some of us to get behind in a course or two. We shared in thought with Rev. Grant Swank, Jr. on the second coming of Christ. We shared in activities of enjoyment as well.

The class council, led by President Doug Clem, presented a skit shortly after our arrival at the camp on Friday which initiated the activities of the weekend. Viewing a film — partly censored by the film committee — and eating pizza ended the day's schedule of events.

Saturday's breakfast brought with it a review of the old Saturday morning cartoons, while the afternoon became a medley of physical activities. Some people hiked. Others paddled on the lake with a leaky boat and an old board. Many played softball (with logs behind third, rocks for second, and the center-fielder standing in the lake). Nearly everyone joined in playing volleyball.

After a fine spaghetti supper by chef Andy Wanner, everyone participated in the Rustique Playhouse — original, if not always humorous, skits. The highlight of the weekend was the 50-foot banana split — enough ice cream for everyone.

CANOEING
SPORTS
FILMS
FANTASTIC FOOD

'RUSTIQUE'

OCT. 12-13-14

CAMP HAYWARD ON THE CAPE -- COST = $5.00
GRANT SWANK -- SPECIAL SPEAKER

RUSTIQUE PLAYHOUSE AND WORLD'S LARGEST BANANA SPLIT

Chaplain Mark Williams led in a period of worship and communion in a lakeside setting which concluded the activities of the weekend.

The retreat was a complete success. There was plenty of food (not all of which was consumed) as well as lots of fun. A memorable occasion.

WHO'S WHO
among students in
american colleges
and universities

VICKI DOLINGER

CLAIR A. BUDD

ELDEN CARNAHAN

GORDON FORWARD

scholarship

JACQUELINE FULLER

KENNETH FULLER

WHOS

leadership

WHO

BETTY KINDER

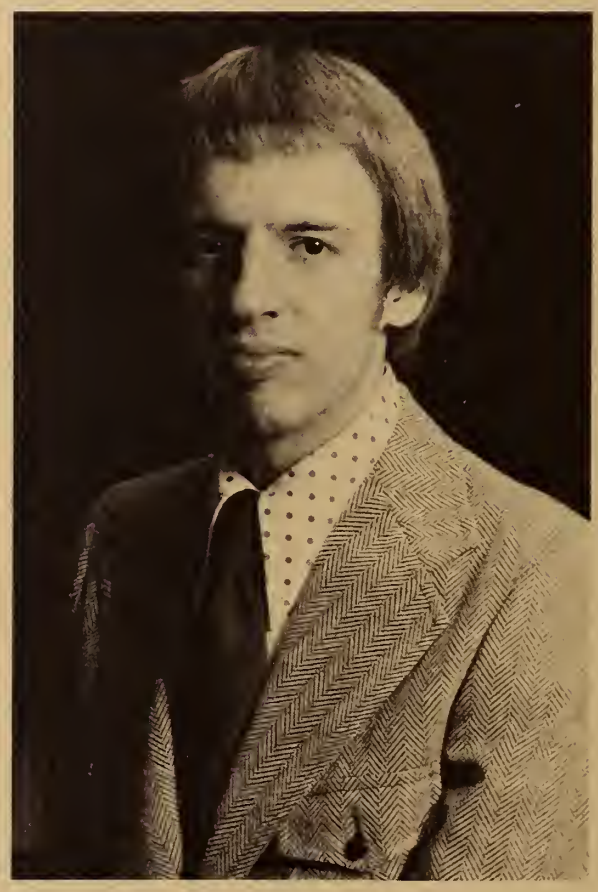
KAARINA HAM

CHERYL HERSEY

ZOE KNOX

service
to the school

RICHARD PARROTT



STANLEY PULLIAM

WHOS

participation
in academic
and extra-curricular
activities

PAUL SULLIVAN

WHO

RICHARD REYENGER

CHERYL SAMMARCO

MARK WILLIAMS

WHO'S WHO

promise of future successfulness
and usefulness to society

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Juniors . . . accepting the responsibility and privilege of planing a "super" year for the graduating seniors . . . reception for transfer students, Homecoming preparations, sale of class rings, Thanksgiving chapel, Junior-Senior Day March, "The Last Hurrah" . . . President: Gary Calhoun . . . Vice President: Judy Andrews . . . Secretary: Marilyn Oakes . . . Treasurer: Ed DiSante . . . Chaplain: George Small . . . Stuco Representative: Lorraine Brown . . . Advisor: Merritt Neilson . . . anticipating their final year at ENC with ambivalent feelings.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshmen . . . involved in organizing their class, initiating their own activities, participating individually in various organizations . . . constitution revision, Greenbook, "Hillbilly Christmas", Volleyball: Faculty vs. Stuco, "The Simple Truth" concert, skits, films, prayer breakfasts . . . President: Alan Scott . . . Vice President: Cathy Ingland . . . Secretary: JoAnn Heavner . . . Treasurer: Mike Lord . . . Chaplain: Bruce Braswell . . . Stuco Representative: Kathy Kalish . . . Advisor; Al Truesdale . . . looking forward to their future at ENC.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Sophomores . . . bringing ENC closer to the local community . . . creating quality activities within ENC . . . Freshmen initiation, "The Gift of the Magi", "Make Your Own Kind of Music", Blood Drive — "Son of Dracula" . . . President: Leo Sarkissian . . . Vice President: Ed Miller . . . Secretary: Yvonne Bowland . . . Treasurer: Laurie McInturff . . . Chaplain: David Willoughby . . . Stuco Representative: Mary Lou Morrison . . . Member-at-large: Steve Carnahan . . . Advisor: Glenn Keys . . . joining the ranks of the "upperclassmen" in the true Enc spirit.

UNDERCLASSMEN

R. Abbott
T. Abugelis
J. Acker

P. Adams
R. Ahlquist

C. Akeley
L. Albergo

C. Alley
J. Alley
W. Allen

K. Almiquist

B. Anderson
J. Andrews
J. Andrews
S. Andre

D. Annis

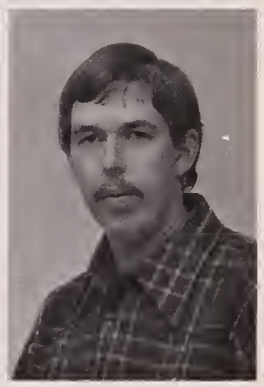
L. Annis
S. Anstine
I. Antonakos
D. Arey

B. Arnold
D. Austin

G. Austin
E. Avila
R. Bailey

J. Baillie
B. Bakaysa
D. Ball

D. Baun
D. Beakey



C. Beals
R. Beaudry
D. Beckelman
L. Beilharz

M. Berardinelli

J. Berlinguet
C. Berry
D. Billingslea
D. Binkley

C. Bitters

D. Blank
G. Blank
K. Blazon

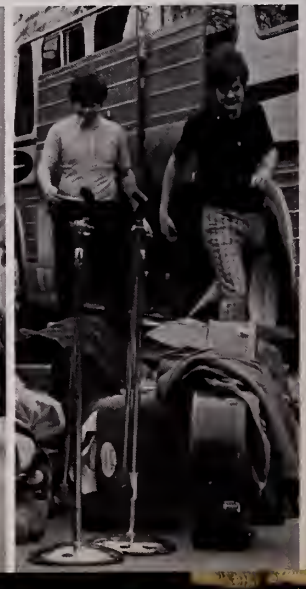
D. Bohall
C. Bohrer

J. Bowen
K. Bowen

Y. Bowland
R. Boyd
B. Braswell

C. Braswell

G. Brennan
J. Briggs
K. Brooks
D. Brown



L. Brown

M. Bubar
M. Burdick
C. Burkey
C. Byron

D. Calcaterra
B. Cale

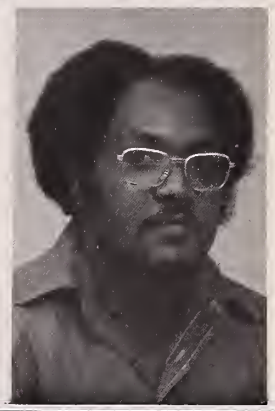
N. Caley
R. Caley
S. Caley

G. Calhoun
R. Campbell
N. Carlton

S. Carnahan
L. Carpenter

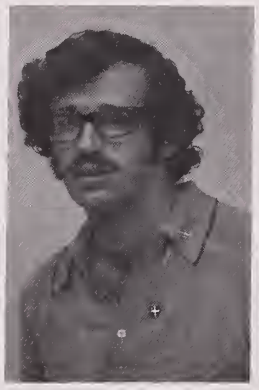
M. Carpenter
V. Carpenter
T. Carr
J. Carter

J. Catherwood



N. Chambellan
V. Chambers
B. Chandler
D. Chappell

C. Charles



B. Chatfield
R. Chatfield
D. Chew

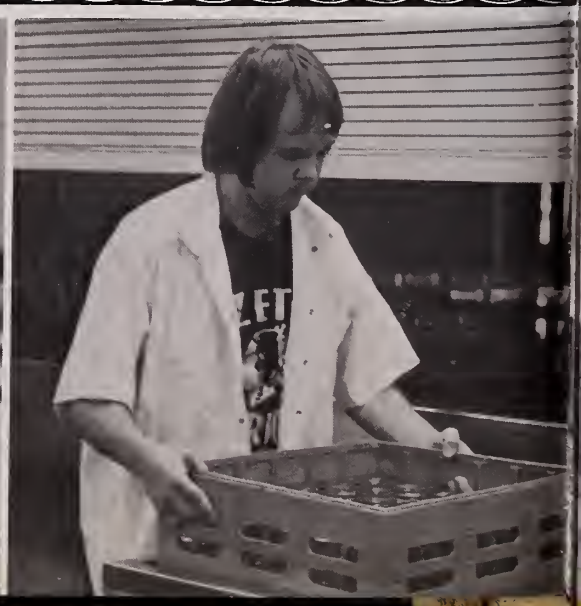
Y. Christensen
J. Clark

O. Clements
B. Cochran

D. Cole
R. Cole
S. Collier

D. Collins

B. Compton
R. Conklin
R. Conklin
I. Conner



K. Constantine

S. Constantine
R. Cornell
J. Coughlin
L. Coulter

D. Cousins
E. Cousins

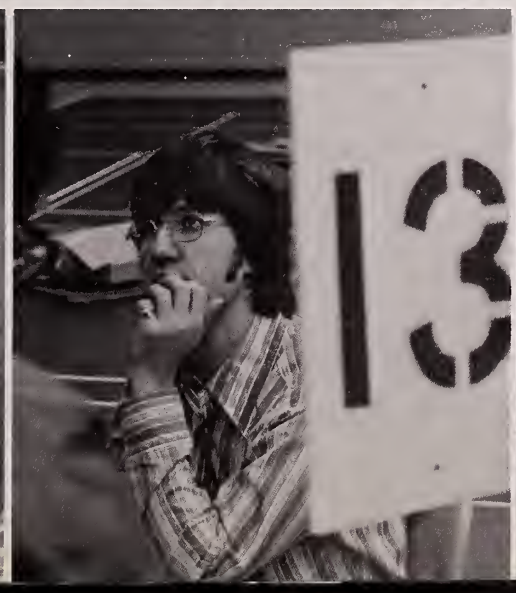
C. Cove
J. Cox
M. Cox

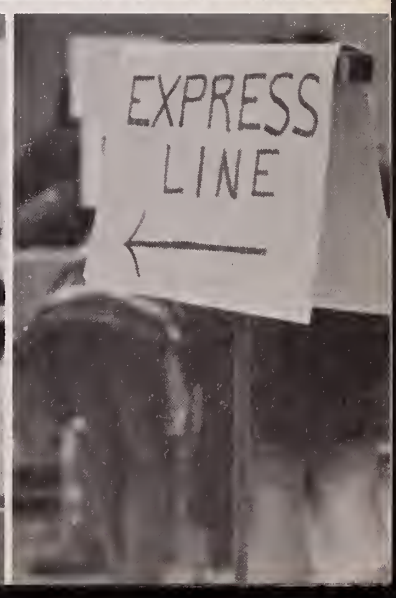
S. Craig
C. Cranford
G. Crawford

J. Cresswell
M. Crimmins

J. Crowther
H. Cruickshanks
F. Cunningham
J. Cunningham

E. Cunsalo





D. Cushing
S. Darling
E. Darrow
B. Davis

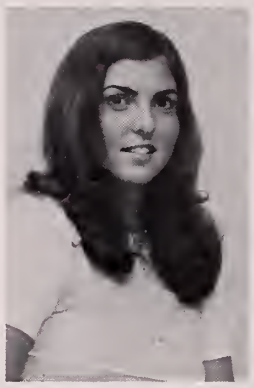
D. Davis

D. Davis
G. Davis
S. Davis

B. DeCastro
D. DellaRusso

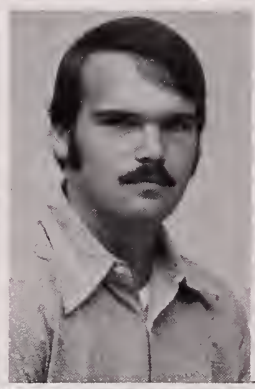
L. DeMelis
K. Denstead

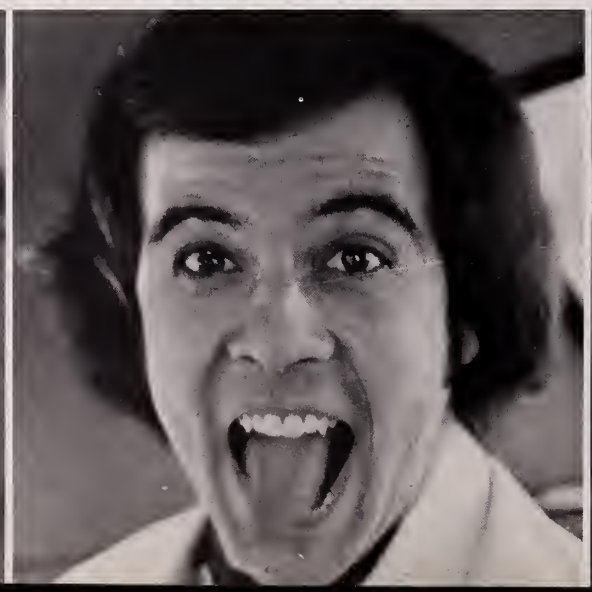
B. Derbyshire
J. DeRoberts
S. Dezotell



C. Dillingham

R. Dinger
E. DiSante
R. Doane
S. Dohanian





D. Doody

D. Douglas
D. Doxey
S. Drinkard
E. Dunham

S. Dunlop
M. Dunn

C. Durfee
C. Eaton
B. Edwards

P. Elam
M. Emery
J. Emigh

D. England
A. Espada

J. Evans
R. Evans
P. Fasser
G. Fell

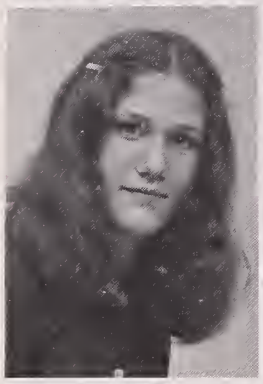
T. Fenn

L. Ferreira
M. Ferris
M. Fetterman
A. Finnie

G. Finnie

J. Fisk
K. Fleming
J. Foley

G. Forney
S. Frederick

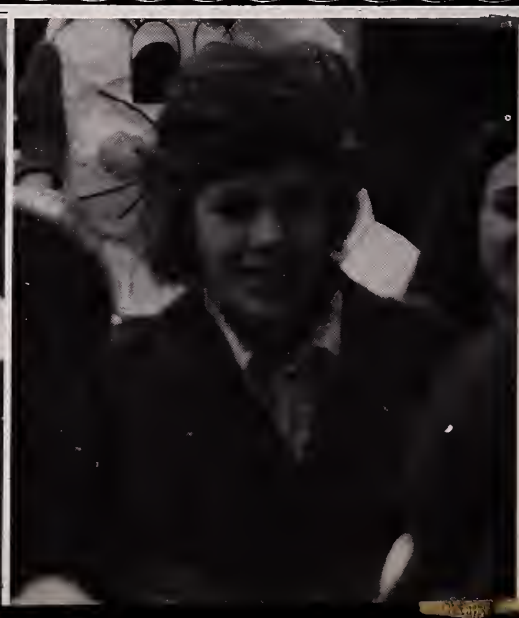


D. Freer
J. Freese

J. Frens
C. Fuhrman
R. Gamage

E. Gardner

W. Gardner
G. Germaine
R. Getchell
H. Girting

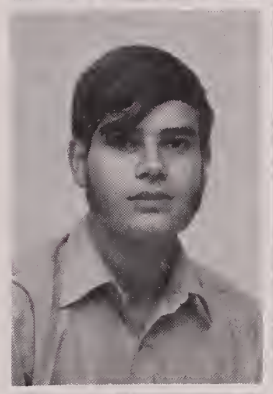


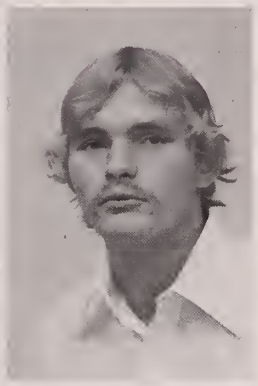
M. Girton

J. Glass
C. Gleitsmann
J. Gomes
E. Gomez

E. Goodwin
D. Goodworth

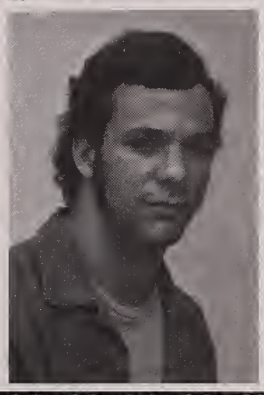
L. Gopaul
C. Graff
M. Grant





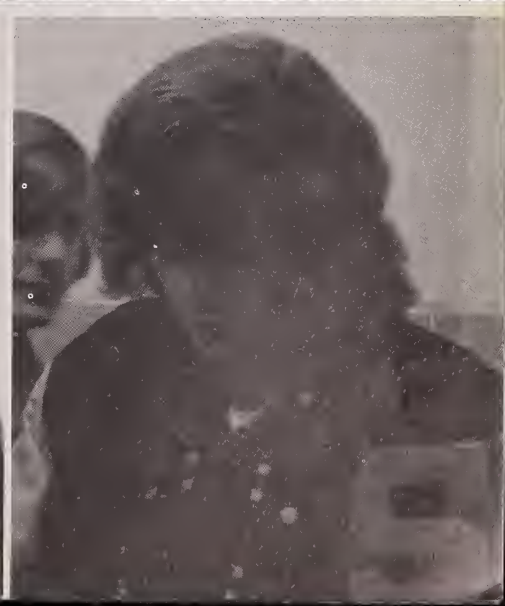
P. Gratta
R. Greene
P. Gresham

K. Griswold
R. Grosse



P. Guill
D. Gunsalus
M. Guthrie
D. Hamby

W. Hansen



C. Hardin
T. Harvey
E. Haskell
S. Haskell

D. Hastings

J. Hathaway
T. Hawk
M. Hayward

J. Heavner
D. Heckman

K. Hedberg
G. Helfrich

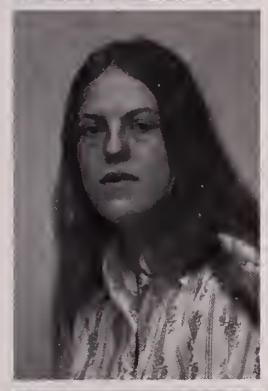
B. Henley
W. Hennen
H. Henry

C. Hersey

D. Hespell
R. Hildebrand
C. Hill
W. Holloway

S. Hoopengardner

C. Horton
A. Houston
M. Houston
H. Howard



S. Howard
K. Huck

A. Huff
B. Hughes
K. Hughes

S. Hunsberger
M. Hurd
W. Hurdin

R. Jack
D. Jackman

I. Jackson
R. Jackson
K. Jayne
L. Jenkins

L. Johansen

F. John
C. Johns
E. Johnson
S. Johnson

S. Johnson

A. Jones
J. Jury
T. Kahler

K. Kalish
K. Kaylor

M. Kaylor
V. Kaylor

L. Keim
B. Keith
L. Kelvington

D. Kent

K. Kent
B. Kern
M. Kessler
B. Keys

D. Kidder

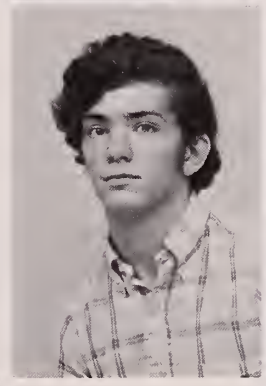
B. Kierstead
M. Kish
D. Kitchen
J. Klingman

C. Knapp
C. Knepper

D. Kohr
J. Kohr
N. Kornbau

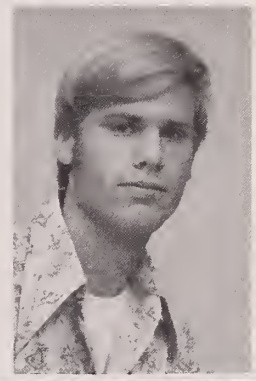
S. Krumm
L. LaCombe
D. Lalone

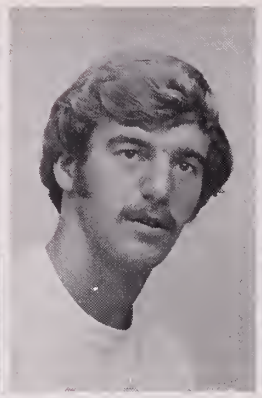
G. Lalone
D. Landers



R. Lane
L. Langdell
T. Lanham
P. Larkin

G. Larsen





A. Laucka
C. LaVigne
D. Lay
R. Lazowsky

K. Leech

R. Lemieux
D. Lenhart
M. Leonard

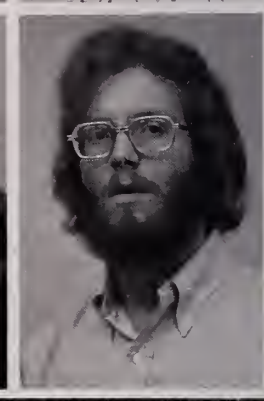
N. Lewis
J. Lilja

D. Lindsey
J. Lindsey

N. Lindstrom
M. Lord
F. Lowe

J. Macchi

B. McCleery
P. McCleery
J. McCormick
J. McFarland



L. McGray

L. McInturff
S. McInturff
M. McKillop
S. MacLeod

P. McNeely
A. McNeill

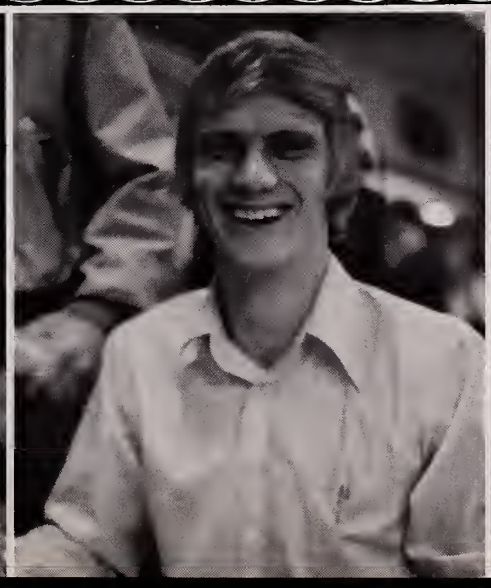
S. MacPherson
P. Madtes
P. Magliochetti

A. Magnuson
G. Manchester
S. Marlatt

P. Marlowe
D. Marshall

M. Marshall
B. Mason
J. Mason
L. Matthewson

E. Mattress

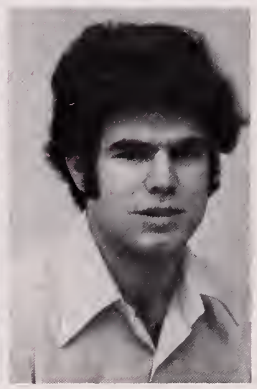


L. Mavreles
R. Mazza
R. Messana
L. Meszaros

P. Metcalf

D. Middleton
W. Mierley
A. Mikal

A. Miller
E. Miller



M. Miller
P. Miller

P. Miller
W. Miller
B. Moore

T. Morin

K. Morrell
M. Morrill
D. Morris
S. Morris

J. Morrison

K. Morrison
S. Morse
R. Moulton
B. Moyer

H. Muller
P. Murphy

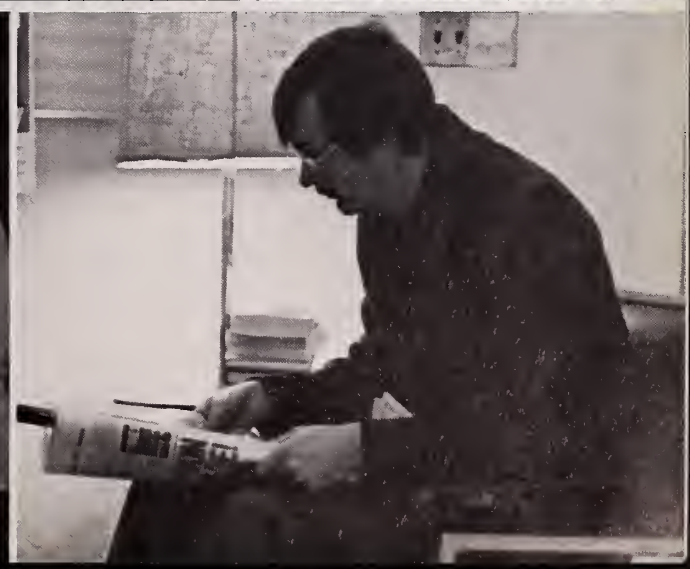
B. Musick
D. Musick
L. Myers

S. Myers
R. Myrick
R. Nanry

F. Nash
J. Neilson

F. Nemcovich
F. Nemeth
G. Niblett
D. Nickerson

B. Nolan



W. Noll
B. Nortz
D. Nowland
M. Oakes

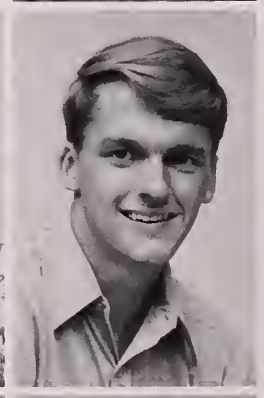
D. Oliff

K. Oliver
R. Orr
D. Paige

P. Palmisano
R. Parker

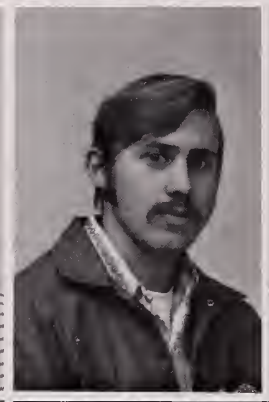
R. Parrott
M. Pauley

C. Pendleton
W. Perry
R. Peryea



J. Pfautz

B. Platt
D. Potter
B. Porter
D. Post

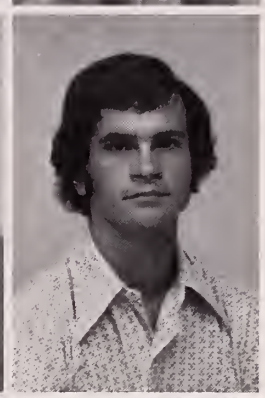


R. Prahl

I. Pritchett
B. Purdy
T. Raabe
D. Rae

L. Raker
T. Ramsey

D. Reed
B. Reedy
J. Reese



J. Reilly
D. Restrick
D. Reaume

M. Rhinehart
K. Rhule

J. Rich
B. Richardson
G. Rickey
R. Rickey

S. Rhines

A. Roberts
R. Robertson
R. Robichaud
J. Rodman

J. Roler

D. Romeo
S. Romeo
D. Ross

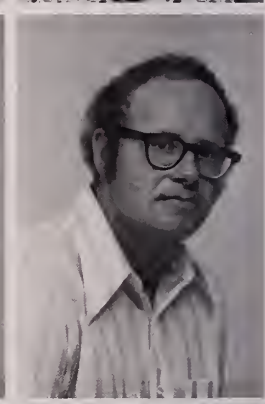
D. Rouse
R. Rouse

D. Rummel
M. Rundlett

R. Runge
M. Russo
V. Russo

A. Sadeghi

J. Sainsbury
D. Salisbury
N. Salisbury
T. Sands



L. Sarkissian

D. Schaeffer
S. Schindler
E. Schmidt
W. Schmidt

L. Schmitt
T. Shreffler

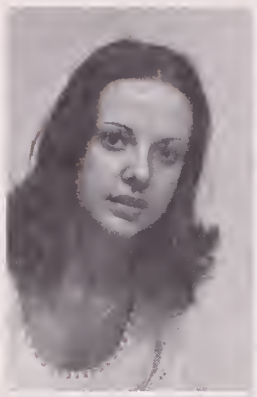
A. Scott
D. Scott
D. Scott

J. Scott
S. Scott
K. Seager

D. Shea
P. Shelp

L. Shevel
J. Shook
S. Shook
R. Shuck

Y. Shumway



N. Shute
M. Silva
R. Simons
B. Sinclair

C. Sluss

G. Small
J. Smith
S. Smith

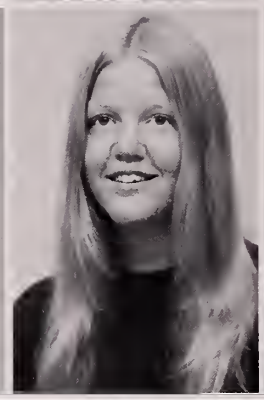
T. Smith
J. Sorensen

J. Squaney
L. Stadler

K. Stanford
J. Stanley
L. Stanton

D. Starr

D. Stearns
K. Steele
M. Stegner
R. Stetson

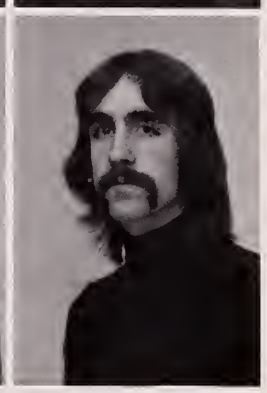
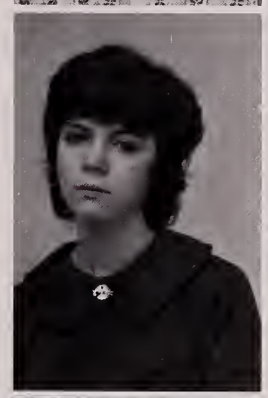


A. Stevens

K. Stevens
L. Stewart
M. Stewart
S. Stiles

J. Stinson
P. Stockwell

T. Stockwell
P. Stoddard
K. Stonebraker

J. Storer
L. Sturtevant
S. Suddath

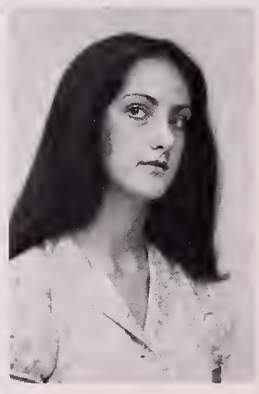
J. Sweet
E. Syska

D. Taylor
J. Taylor
L. Teague
S. Teague

C. Temm

C. Temm
J. Temple
G. Terry
N. Tharp

K. Thayer



D. Thede
T. Thomas
D. Thompson

D. Thompson
J. Thompson

T. Tietse
G. Titus

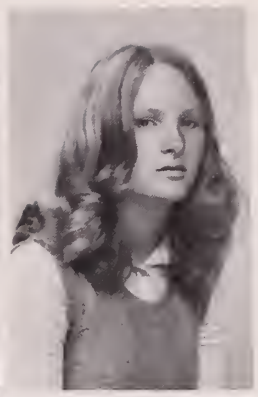
M. Tracy
J. Trask
D. Troup

M. Trumbauer

J. Tucker
L. Turner
T. Umbel
C. Umstead

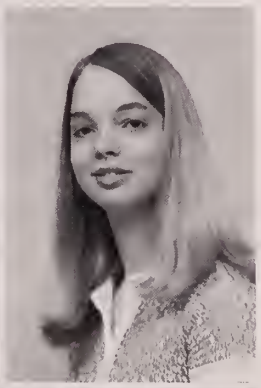
K. VanDerVeer

D. Vandiver
S. Vigneaux
S. Vincent
M. Vining



C. VonFricken
B. Wagner

R. Wanner
R. Warner
D. Warren



L. Warrick
R. Washburn
B. Watson

D. Wehr
R. Welker

C. West
D. West
G. Wetmore
D. Wetzel

G. Whetstone

S. White

M. Whitney
S. Whitten
C. Williams
K. Williams

R. Williams
N. Willingham

D. Willoughby
G. Wills
R. Wilson

A. Wiltse
C. Wise
P. Wise

D. Wolfe
D. Wood

M. Wood
F. Woodend
J. Woodward
R. Wright

D. Yates

S. Yerdon
V. Ziegler
D. Zink

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

A long summer of planning . . . our time has come! A welcome for the Freshmen . . . a successful all-College Outing with no plates and one flat tire. An in-between reception with the Gaithers . . . in a **new** gym. Preparing mug-shots. Just how are Student Council meetings supposed to go? . . . This can't be the right way! Nineteen of us . . . and Dr. James Cameron. Wonder what he's thinking. We must remember: the best for the most. The dedication of Lahue Center . . . triumph of 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 Student Councils. What a step! Keeping the spiritual in perspective . . . living it . . . "Please help us, dear God" . . . Keeping academics in perspective . . . academic forums . . . workgroups . . . bringing students and faculty together in the major fields. Freshmen elections . . . PROPOSITION! Standing committees, special committees . . . **lots** of work. Cutting lunch lines in half . . . fund-raising suppers . . . knocking out a wall. Course evaluation sheets . . . key-punching this time. Christmas Party . . . good food (!) . . . an hour and a half of favorite carols . . . ten sore fingers . . . gifts for ENC celebrities . . . Santa Clem. Intramural basketball . . . or no? . . . YES! And success. A formal . . . wintertime . . . "Narnia" . . . StuCo character sketches . . . "Reader's Theatre" — love! Soda machine refilling . . . society socials . . . "Jesus Joy . . . so many committees . . . two-hour Tuesday night meetings . . . swap-chapel with Gordon College . . . "J.C. Power Outlet" . . . King's Tourney — we'll gather steam for next year!! Elections . . . names surfacing . . . primary . . . counting ballots . . . remembering the excitement . . . reception . . . we're lame ducks! College Ecology Day . . . four quadrants . . . five scholarships . . . a changed campus! Bradley Sports Award . . . endless chapel announcements . . . following the constitution . . . many mistakes . . . getting ideas from many sources . . . publicity . . . listening to many viewpoints . . . trying . . . learning. Lincoln Amusement Park . . . springtime . . . annual Graduation Celebrations . . . handing over the keys.

STUDENT COUNCIL: the experience that teaches frustration and futility, interaction and involvement, appreciation and indebtedness . . . to ENC.

(Kaarina A. Ham)

DELTA

PRESIDENT: Dale Wolf
VICE PRESIDENT: Howie Briggs
SECRETARY: Debbie Sammarco
TREASURER: Scott Haskell
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Karen Jayne
MEN'S SPORTS COORDINATOR: Bruce Bakaysa
WOMEN'S SPORTS COORDINATOR: Jacki Baillie

Delta is number one . . . for the fourth time in the last five years, Delta pride and spirit placed the Tigers on top again . . . ice cream socials and skits, the society banner, a "record crowd" for the covenant players, film nights and pizza sales . . . the society with an image to uphold.

KAPPA

PRESIDENT: Roger Parrott
VICE PRESIDENT: Matt Carpenter
SECRETARY: Nancy Jones
TREASURER: Mike Wheeler
CHAPLAIN: Mark Bubar
MEN'S SPORTS COORDINATOR: Rick Chappell
WOMEN'S SPORTS COORDINATOR: Amber Roberts

The year proved to be one of financial success for Kappa . . . sponsorship of several movies . . . a crowd of 500 attended "The Cross and the Switchblade" . . . improved participation in all activities . . . a new face for the society.

SIGMA

PRESIDENT: Steve Scott
VICE PRESIDENT: Frank Sickel
SECRETARY: Diane Schaeffer
TREASURER: Craig Andrews
WOMEN'S COORDINATOR: Barbara Mason
MEN'S COORDINATOR: Bob Conklin
CHAPLAIN: Dan West

Sigma . . . a year of building after the loss of many vital seniors and the influx of the new effervescent freshmen . . . movies, doughnuts, a "Found Free" concert, pizza, midnight roller skating . . . cooperation was the key — not only within our own society, but in conjunction with others.

ZETA

PRESIDENT: Donovan Cole
VICE PRESIDENT: Tim Lanham
SECRETARY: Diana Schaeffer
TREASURER: Mary Ann Wood
MEN'S COORDINATOR: Ed Miller
WOMEN'S COORDINATOR: Betty Gardner
CHAPLAIN: Frank Willoughby
MEMBER-AT-LARGE: Sue Collier

"The New Zeta We Care" . . . our motto backed by plenty of hard work . . . carnations and candy kisses, ice cream socials, a children's Christmas party, the Muscular Dystrophy drive, slave auctions, final success for Women's basketball and cheerleading . . . unity and pride restored, Zeta moves surely toward No. 1!

SOCIETY POINTS

	DELTA	ZETA	KAPPA	SIGMA
NEW MEMBERS	64	96	83	67
VARSITY SOCCER	20	32	12	16
SOCIETY SOCCER	50	20	10	30
VARSITY CHEERLEADING	0	6	2	4
MUG-SHOTS	0	5	0	0
UNITED FUND DRIVE	5	15	25	10
WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	8	10	4	6
SOCIETY VOLLEYBALL	95	40	77 ½	62 ½
SOCIETY WRESTLING	2	4	4	6
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL	12	16	8	4
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL	8	10	4	6
SOCIETY BASKETBALL	50	20	30	10
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	21 ¾	16	13 ½	11
FOUL-SHOOTING	7	4	5	4
PING PONG	22	22	8	19 ½
KING'S TOURNAMENT	22	16	4	12
COLLEGE ECOLOGY DAY	30	50	10	20
VARSITY TENNIS	16	12	4	0
VARSITY BASEBALL	28	12	24	8
SOCIETY SOFTBALL	50	20	30	10
SOCIETY CHESS	35	60	25	45
TOTALS	545 ¾	488	379	360

Judy Andrews
Dawn Heckman
Linda Buss
Ann Kiemel
Nina Caley
Lorraine Brown

Christmas . . . the spirit of giving

Pixie Sisters . . . little things count

Twirp Week . . . Go get 'em, girls!

Open House . . . thanks, Administration

Judicial Board . . . What's your excuse this time?

Christmas Project . . . 230 gifts . . . Home for little wanderers

Big-Little Sister Party . . . "Hillbilly HoeDown"

Christmas Party . . . Mrs. Cameron & epiphanies . . . cookies, caroling

"For all that is . . . thanks" . . . a time to share

Powder Puff Soccer . . . Upperclass women win again

Four talks for girls . . . Ann and friends

Book sales . . . dollars?!!

AWS

Judicial Board

Break-Out . . . panty raids

Shields vs. Memorial football game

Christmas caroling . . . more panty raids

room delivery of "The Boston Globe"

stag swimming party

Steve Scott
Ken Fuller
Greg Niblett
Andy Wanner
Leo Sarkissian

AMS

PHI DELTA

H. Henry
D. Wolf
J. Morrison
C. Sammarco
B. Moyer
L. Sarkissian
D. Zink
E. Getchell
A. Mikal
R. Cornell
D. Young
J. Freese
J. Cunningham
S. Smith
M. Oakes
E. Osterhout
M. Morrison
P. Bailey
D. Hollis
W. Gardner
B. Cockran
K. Blazon
L. McInturff
A. Stevens
P. Palmisano
B. Kinder
K. Thayer
L. Booth

CHEMISTRY CLUB

J. Stark
L. Hall
J. Sorensen
M. Hall
G. Manchester
R. Brown
J. Baker
J. Reese

PHYSICS CLUB

J. Cameron
P. Guill
D. Douglas
M. Whitney
J. Waltenberger
B. Cochran
W. Gardner
J. Free

BUSINESS SOCIETY

D. Darsh
M. Reed
D. Ringius
V. Zeigler
J. Krumm
D. Clem
S. Ducharme
J. Baillie
L. McGray
D. Annis
M. Miller

SNEA

Student National Education Association ... providing education students with aids to help and enrich their specific areas of service ... the Christmas Tea for student teachers and their respective classroom instructors, panel discussions on secondary education, jam session over a Chinese dinner ... all serve to create unity and concern among those who have committed themselves to the essential task of education.

Row 1: B. Kinder
L. Dean
P. Conklin

Row 2: G. Hunter
P. Wise
L. Matthewson

MENC

Music Educators National Conference ... uniting the music education students with the modern concepts in teaching music ... through the Music Educator's Journals ... along with a mountain climbing expedition, a hayride, the Christmas caroling at the Eventide Nursing Home and Long Island Hospital ... a means of sharing and of learning new ideas.

C. Shetler
J. Pfautz
J. Barr
M. Waltenberger
K. Seager
G. Brennan
C. Fleming
D. Kent
K. Kent
S. Caley
P. Stoddard
N. Carlton
C. Dillingham
L. Marple
R. Whitman
M. Marshall
K. Knowles
B. Chandler
P. McNeely

CYF

Row 1: D. Willoughby
J. Foley
M. Wright
L. Heckman
Row 2: O. Clements
L. Sarkissian
D. Rheume
Row 3: D. Wehr
B. Keith

College Youth Fellowship . . . time to share with those who can truly empathize with you — your peers . . . special speakers and groups, interaction with other colleges, special talent nights, the Florida witnessing trip . . . all vital aspects of witnessing and sharing in ENC life.

CIRCLE K

Circle K . . . theme: "Challenge to Action" . . . concern for environment, students, health care, dependent and neglected persons, correctional institutions . . . "Ecology Day" around the gym, tornado disaster fund, youth hockey tournament, Thursday Night at the Fights, . . . serving you and the community.

Row 1: R. Reyenger
G. Wetmore
M. Mulkigian
R. Rickey
M. Perry
G. Calhoun
D. Zink
Row 2: D. Yates
M. Silva
R. Myrick
M. Carpenter
C. Alley
D. Rouse
Row 3: M. Tracy
H. Henry
D. Darsh
W. Whitman

G. Germain
S. Frederick
J. Foley
A. Sadeghi
J. McElrea
J. Baillie
S. Davis
C. Owens
J. Gomes
R. Cole

INTERNATIONALS

ENC Internationals . . . a conglomerate group of students from other countries, bound together, adding to the life and color of our campus . . . in the classroom, in the dorm, in athletics, through society participation . . . making their contribution by sharing their skills and viewpoints.

Row 1:
J. Foley
C. Fuhrman
R. Parker
D. Wetzel
D. Paige
V. Fosbrink
J. Polan
D. England
E. DiSante
J. Cunningham

Row 2:
B. Braswell
S. Dezotell
S. Marlatt
S. White
M. Guthrie
M. Hall
D. Vandiver
B. Syska
S. Dunlop
S. Schindler
B. Richardson
D. Chew

Row 3:
F. Nash
C. Knapp
J. Tucker
I. Conner
L. Stanton
L. Shevel
A. Huff
C. Braswell
H. Howard
J. Orndorff
L. McGray
S. Howard

Row 4:
C. Andrews
I. Pritchett
G. Forward
R. Cole
D. Scott
S. Stiles
M. Hurd
K. Griswold
F. Lowe
R. Perry
R. Greene
D. Restrick
R. Pennell
G. Crawford
T. Fenn
R. Robichaud
E. Hedman

The Evangelistic Association . . . geared to promoting spiritual activity and service participation . . . inner city work, on-campus ministry, community projects, nursing homes, weekly prayer breakfasts, power groups . . . three evangelistic teams determined to spread the news of Christ's love and power.

EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

WSOS

World Student Outreach Society ... purpose: to promote missions ... an outreach group — realizing our responsibility here at home ... Mission Pact '74: missions workshop with Ted Hughes, James Hudson, Bob MacDonald, Boston Chapel Project — film and offering ... informing ENC students of the vital concerns of missionary involvement.

S. Pulliam
J. Jury
Z. Knox
D. Chew
J. Cox
B. Richardson
J. Orndorff
D. Wetzel
J. Polan
D. Schaeffer
A. Stevens

J. Freese
L. Keim
L. Matthewson
K. Blazon
C. Fuhrman
E. Comerie
C. Fisher
Y. Bowland
C. Sammarco
S. Howard
R. Robichaud

SMA

Student Ministerial Association ... service and fellowship for those interested in full-time Christian work ... special speakers: Dr. Bassett, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Blaney, Dr. Kauffman, Urban Ministries Graduate Program ... preparing future pastors through active participation and practical experience in current ministerial practices and responsibilities.

D. Wetzel
J. Tucker
B. Braswell
H. Howard
R. Shuck
B. Compton
B. Syska
C. Budd
R. Parker
M. Pauley
J. Bohall
R. Perry
A. Truesdale
R. Mazzacone
K. Griswold
E. Nedman

WENC

A. Houston
R. Messana
R. Conklin
M. Morrell
J. Kramer
G. Finnie
D. Lindsey
P. Shelp
D. Jenkins
T. McClung
C. Pendleton
S. Myers
D. Gunsalus
S. Moore
L. Langdell
D Austin
J. Rodman
D. Wetzel
K. Griswold
R. Peryea
J. Berlinguet
D. Hamby
S. Bell
J. Neilson

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Rich Simons, Trombone
John Pfautz, French horn
Karen Seager, Trumpet
Kathy Fleming, Trumpet
Marilyn Reiman, Instructor
Gary Brennan, Tuba

Not pictured:
Anne Alverson, French horn
Calvin LaVigne, Trumpet
Steve Centola, Trumpet

PERSONNEL:
Gary Orsolini, Drums
Mark Williams, Lead Guitar
Cathy MacCullum, Vocal
Doug Restrick, Vocal
Pegi Adams, Vocal
Stan Pulliam, Director
Cher Cranford, Vocal
Joanne Pulliam, Keyboard
Kathy Fleming, Vocal
Mike Banka, Bass
Tim Lanham, Vocal

THE EASTERNERS

DRAMA CLUB

L. McGray
J. Hathaway
K. Ingland
D. Restrick
D. Lindsey
N. Jones
G. Niblett
M. McKillop
W. Hollaway
B. Reedy
J. Heavner

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

A Cappella . . . the choir with a purpose — God's purpose . . . travelling throughout the Eastern Educational Zone, ministering to people of various denominations, sharing their faith in song . . . '74 Spring Tour was dedicated to Mrs. Esther Williamson — the founder and director of the first choir . . . all striving to perfect the technical aspects of the music put before them . . . all striving to express the message of Christ and his love.

SOPRANOS:
- Sharon Anstine
- Kathy Blazon
- Cheryl Burkey
- Pam Elam
- JoEllen Freese
- Joy Gantert
- Dawn Heckman
- Linda Teague
- Faith Woodend

ALTOS:
- Sue Andre
- Yvonne Bowland
- Susan Caley
- Nancy Carlton
- Valerie Carpenter
- Susan Derbyshire
- Elizabeth Gardner
- Sally Hoopengardner
- Mary Marshall
- Linda Pearsall
- Jone Storer

SOUND ENGINEER:
- Mark Whitney

TENORS:
- Stephen Carnahan
- Calvin LaVigne
- Richard Messana
- Stephen Myers
- John Orndorff
- John Phautz
- Irving Pritchett
- Chuck Sinclair
- Mark Tuori
- Glendon Wills

BASSES:
- Bruce Cochran
- Ronald Conklin
- Charles Dillingham
- Wayne Hennen
- Clifford Hersey
- David Kent
- James Kramer
- Bryon Marks
- Charles Pendleton
- John Radcliffe
- Steve Smith
- Craig Umstead
- Danny Wood

Conductor: Greg Larkin

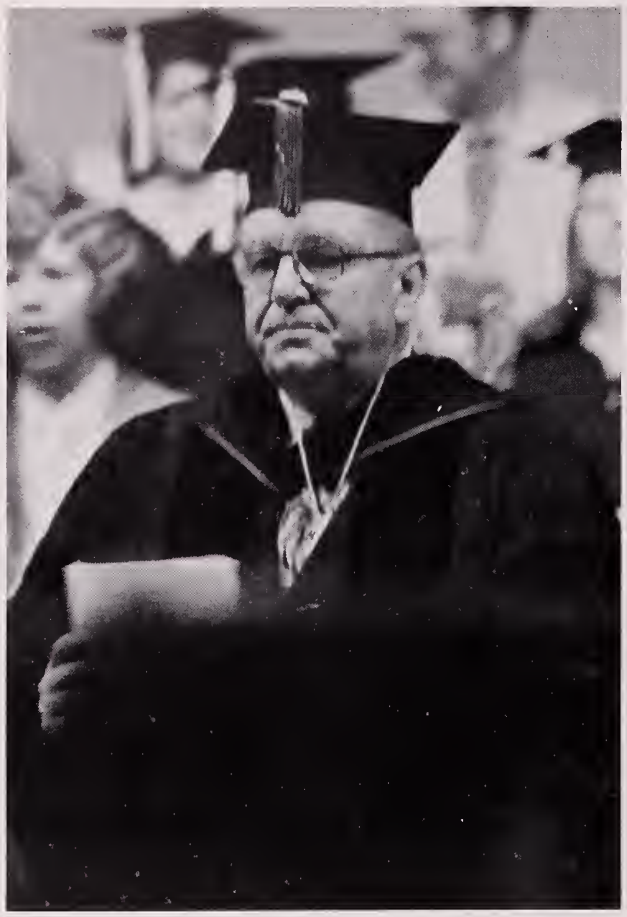
CONCERT BAND

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

This Board of Trustees is not a group of ogres. Contrary to some student opinion, their purpose is not to see how miserable they can make life at ENC. Nor is it to discover some new means of soaking the student body or their parents for all they can get.

The purpose of the Board of Trustees is to establish policy for the proper and efficient running of the school. Occasionally this means increasing the cost of tuition or room and board. This is becoming increasingly true with rampant inflation. However, they did a great job not increasing costs during this past winter — the year of the first serious oil shortage.

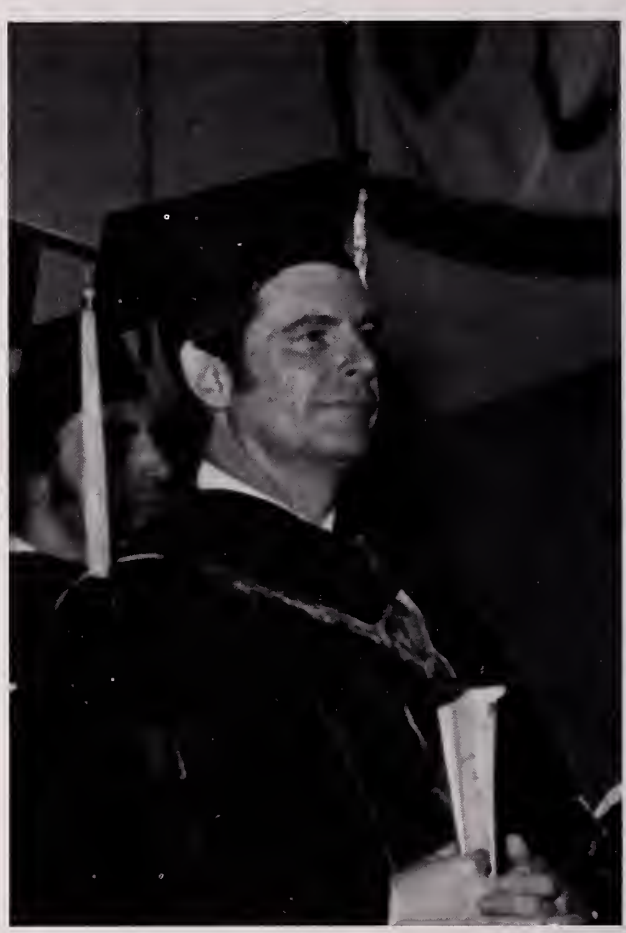
DR. LESLIE PARROTT, PRESIDENT



Dr. Leslie Parrott is a man that few students understand. He is a man of compassion, yet is able to make a decision when it becomes necessary — and one in which all of the facts have been weighed. Dr. Parrott is an excellent speaker as well as an excellent administrator. His chapel messages are always worthwhile. And although very little is heard about it, he maintains an "open-door" policy to students.

What makes Dr. Parrott so hard to understand from the students' viewpoint is that he ultimately receives the blame for any "bad" thing happening on campus. He is in the peculiar position of trying to maintain his own personal standards while appeasing both constituency and students alike.

DR. DONALD L. YOUNG, DEAN



Dr. Donald Young is in a position very similar to Dr. Parrott's — at least in regards to the strain and tensions involved in his role. He must pursue what he and the other administrators consider to be the best course of action, academically, for a small Christian liberal arts college. At the same time, he must try to design this academic program in such a way that the students recognize it as relevant and need-meeting. This is in addition to being a valuable member of faculty.

July 23, 1973

to: dean helfrish
from: ann

i think some people
do not understand how important
our office is . . .
i want to thank you for understanding.
for believing in it as deeply as you do.
for inspiring me to pour myself into its purposes.
it is where i want to be.
it is where my heart is.
it is people.
it is God in you . . . me . . . joe . . . a head resident . . .
changing our world.

finances & student loan programs and campus budget: red? black?
there are men of real expertise that dr. parrott has chosen
to work in these areas . . . but
it is in student personnel that a student comes for reinforcement
after working 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the nursing home & carrying a full load.
it is often to one of our offices they come in a flood of joyful tears
because a loan just came through . . . or they come, shattered
because something didn't come through.
they ask, do we really believe something good can turn up? should they hang on?

we do not move through the constituency as the p.r. men do . . . but
we are responsible for the negative-positive,
promotive or distractive
that 900 students communicate as they write home,
talk, interpret life & thought on campus.

we enforce the rules.
you have taught me that it is our methods of enforcement,
the strength of our philosophies
that determines so often
acceptance-rejection,
growth or regression,
understanding or rebellion.
i have learned from you to believe in the basic good of people . . . their need of love
in failure . . . and yet the strength of not acquiescing to moods.

marion janes hands ping-pong balls over the counter . . . and laughs at the boys'
silly jokes . . . and answers multitudinous questions . . . small-but-crucial . . . that everyone
else is unavailable to answer . . . and besides no one cares to . . .
but marion.

student personnel does the grimy stuff.
we enforce the law . . . (that's pretty unpopular, but who would send their child and who would
give a good sum to a college speaking of Christian virtue, but without some organized
law and morality and peace???)
we listen to the gripes . . .
we deal with the tensions students feel . . .
drugs. crime. insecurity. bitterness. rebellion.

you have taught me that control is more important than discipline.
it is respect and responsibility established within the individual.
that there is no love without integrity and no integrity without enforcement
of basic Christian principles . . . that there can be no enforcement
unless we live what we want to be enforced . . . our values internalized.
i have learned from you to first ask, WHY . . . instead of immediately issuing the
verdict . . . and
letting the WHY not demoralize the decision,
but direct it to teach and strengthen and mellow a student's life
instead of destroying it with anger and resentment.
you have taught me that it is not so important to be understood
as it is to exude love with our decision, and to be more interested in
the student's "becoming" as a person.

in student personnel, we live with kids' feelings.
rational and often irrational.
how they cope with their feelings and with the ordinary of each day
so determines their potential as students, and
prevents the college system from choking . . .

well, i wanted to say it and i have.
my eyes have been so opened.
if there were a personality-popularity vote, marion janes
would win no. one on campus because she makes kids feel as if their
problems are important . . . as if they really matter . . . and there is seldom
a student in my office who doesn't acknowledge the fact
that one man on campus speaks his mind and is true to the things that
matter and genuinely cares and that is dean helfrich.

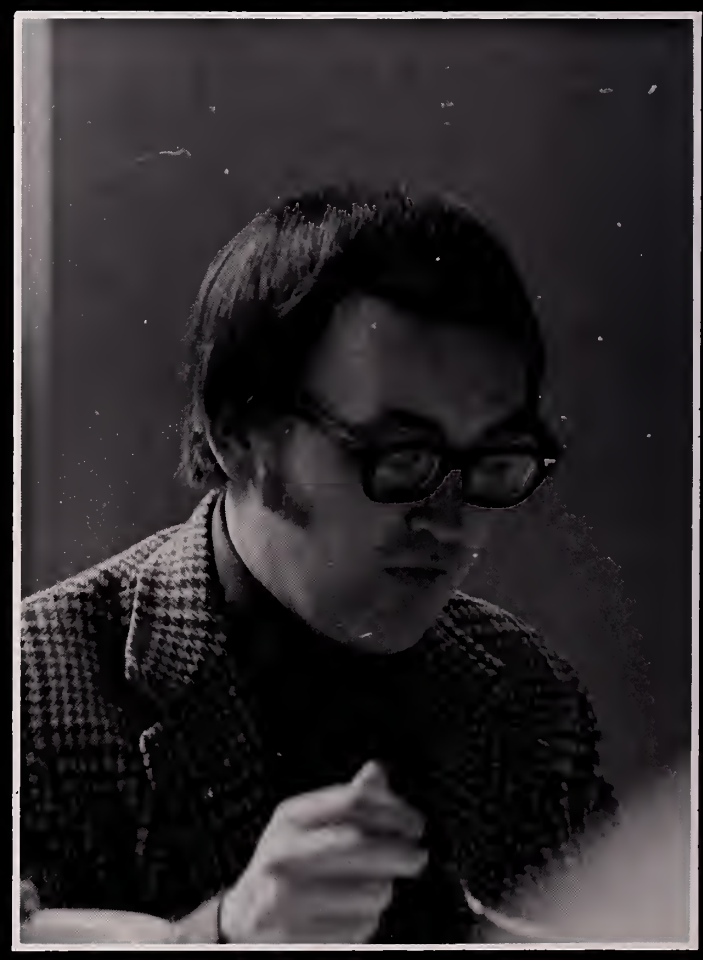
i believe Jesus Christ is not only a person, but a life style . . . and student personnel seems to be
the office that most generally handles the breakdowns in human life style on our campus.

DEDICATION

There are several responsibilities which are a part of being editor of the **Nautilus.** The most difficult of these is the selection of the person to whom the book is to be dedicated. The dedication cannot be made from statistical objectivity — there is no such thing in judging personalities and the contributions one has made to improve the quality of life at Eastern Nazarene College.

The **1974 Nautilus** is dedicated to a man who is himself, dedicated. This man's first commitment is to God. He demonstrates this commitment by a primary dedication to his family and a secondary dedication to his job. But it's more than a job — it's a part of his life. He does more than "teach;" he shares his life. And those who share it with him are better people because of this experience.

We dedicate the **1974 Nautilus** to Mr. Joe Rapalje.



EMERITI

HARVEY JUDSON SMITH BLANEY

TH.D., PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF RELIGION

KENT GOODNOW

A.M., PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF GERMAN

JOSEPH GLENN GOULD

A.M., D.D., PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF RELIGION

BERTHA MUNRO

A.M., DEAN EMERITUS AND PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ENGLISH

MADELINE NOSTRAND NEASE

A.B., REGISTRAR EMERITUS

ROLLAND WEBSTER PARSONS

M.A., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF EDUCATION

JAMES HOUSTON SHRADER

PH.D., PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF CHEMISTRY

ALICE SPANGENBERG

A.M., PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ENGLISH

ESTHER D. WILLIAMSON

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF VOICE

FACULTY

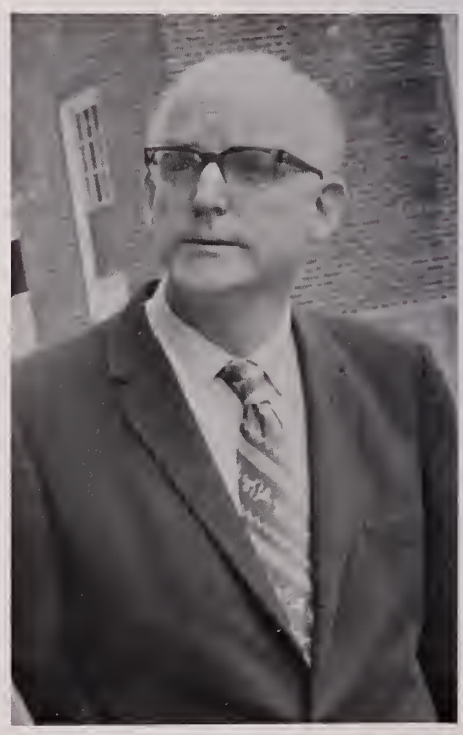
CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, JR.
PH.D., Education

WILLIAM J.V. BABCOCK
A.M., Biology

LEROY A. BAKER
M.S., Physics

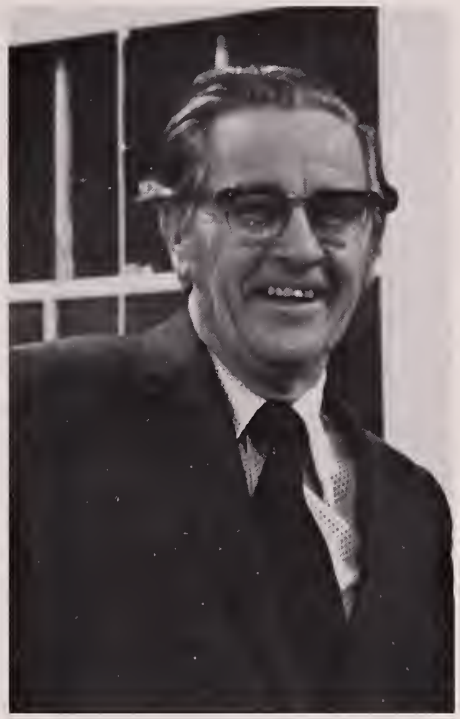
ROBERT F. BOLLINGER
M.S., Economics/Buiness Administration

LAMBERT W. BRANDES
MUS.M., Music



ROCKWELL BRANK
LIT.,D., Art

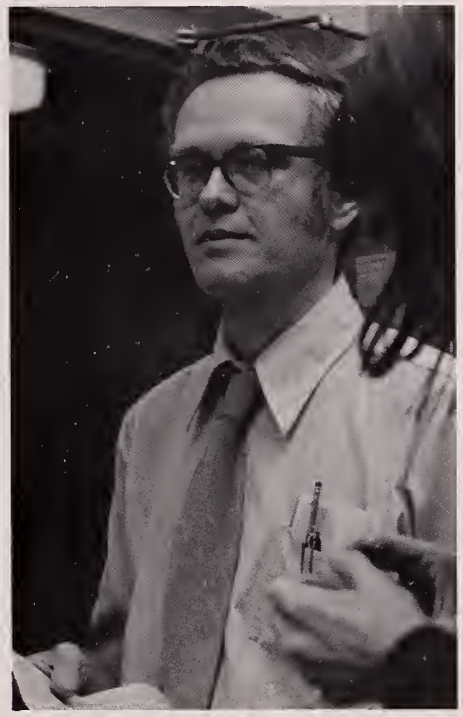
ROBERT D. BRANSON
TH.M., Religion



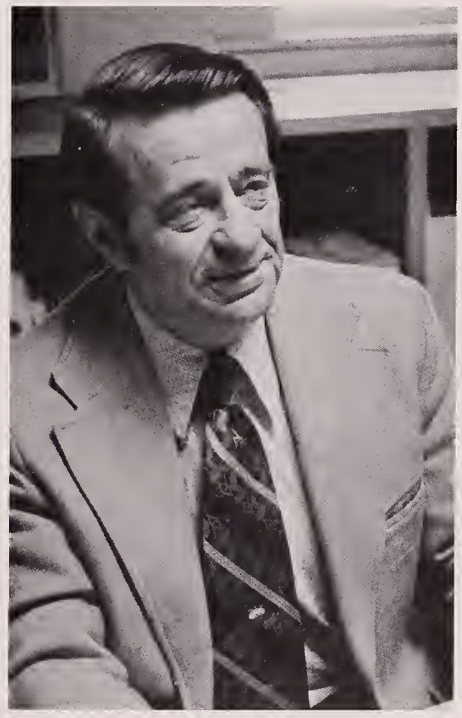
DONALD P. BRICKLEY
Ph.D., Sociology

ROBERT E. BROWN
M.S., Music

CHARLES CALDWELL
M.ED., Mathematics



WENDELL J. CALEY, JR.
PH.D., Physics

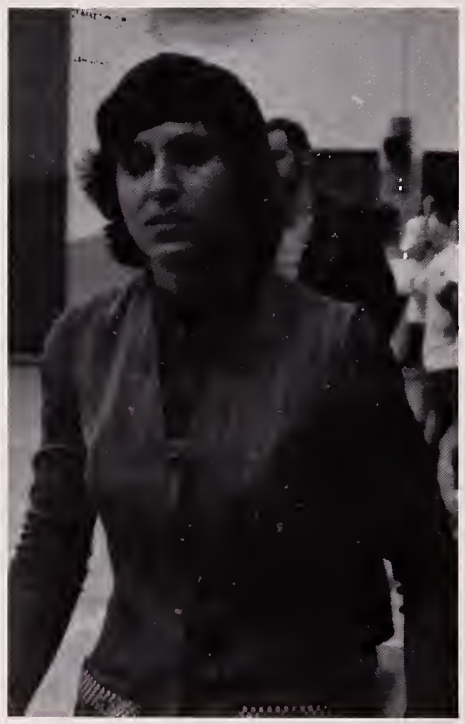


J. LYAL CALHOUN
ED.D., English

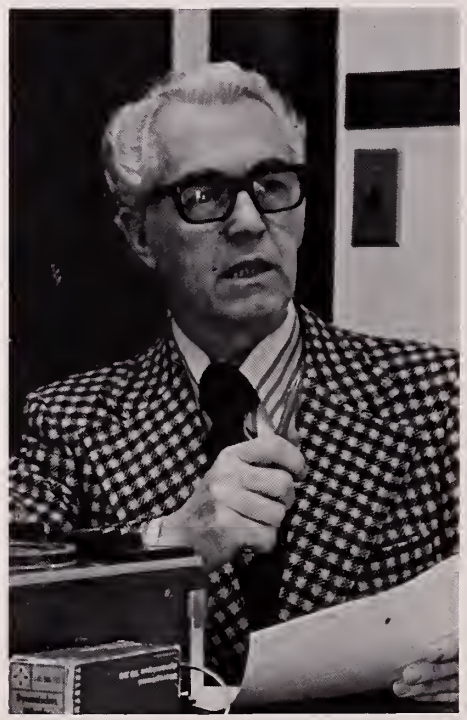
JAMES R. CAMERON
PH.D., History

RUTH A. CAMERON
Ph.D., English

DOROTHY L. CHITTY
MUS.M., Music



NANCY L. DETWILER
M.ED., Physical Education



MARVIN J. DIRKS
TH.D., Speech

CAROLYN C. DUNCAN
M.ED., Psychology

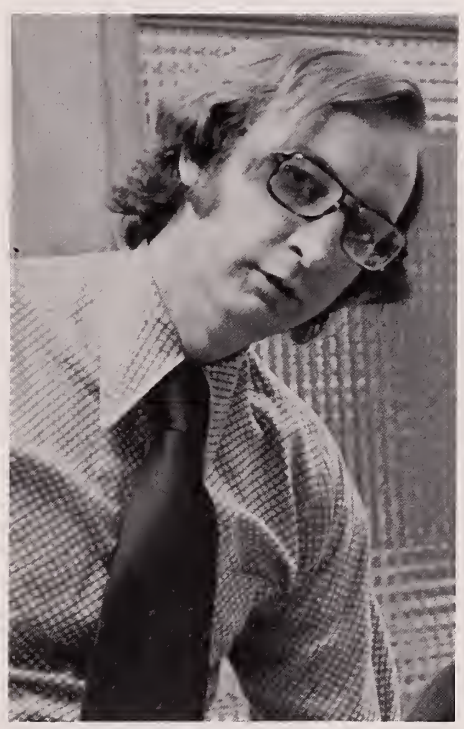
WAYNE E. DUNLOP
A.M., English

LOUISE A. DYGOSKI
PH.D., Speech

LELAND C. ERNEST
PH.D., Biology

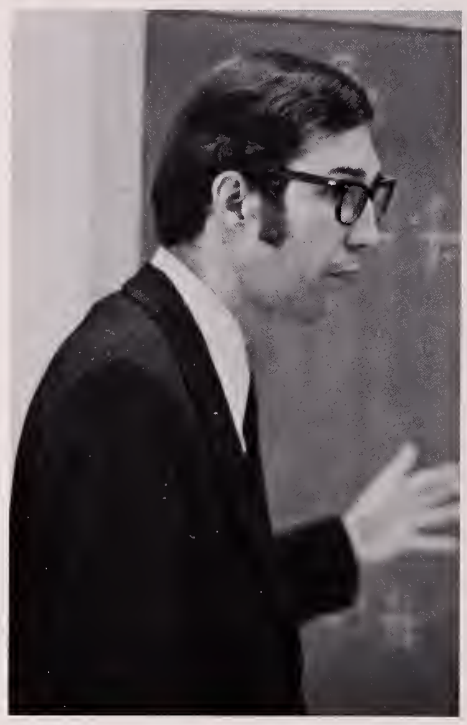
BARBARA L. FAULKNER
PH.D., History

RICHARD A. FISH
PH.D., Psychology



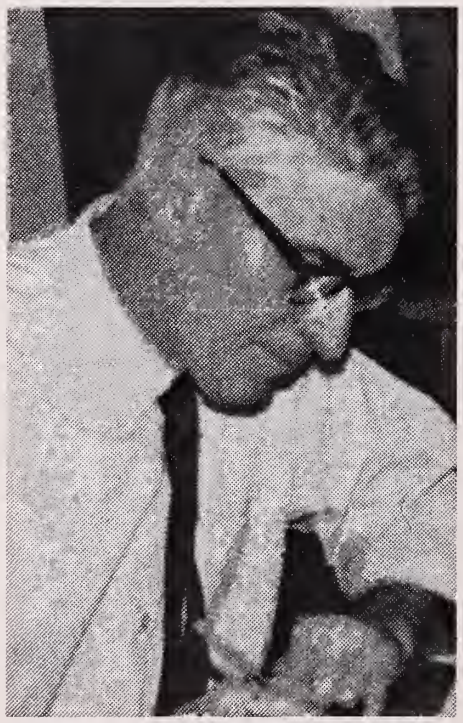
JOHN U. FREE
PH.D., Physics

DANIEL GRESHAM
M.A., English



LOWELL H. HALL
PH.D., Chemistry

ROY E. HOLLIS
M.ED., Education



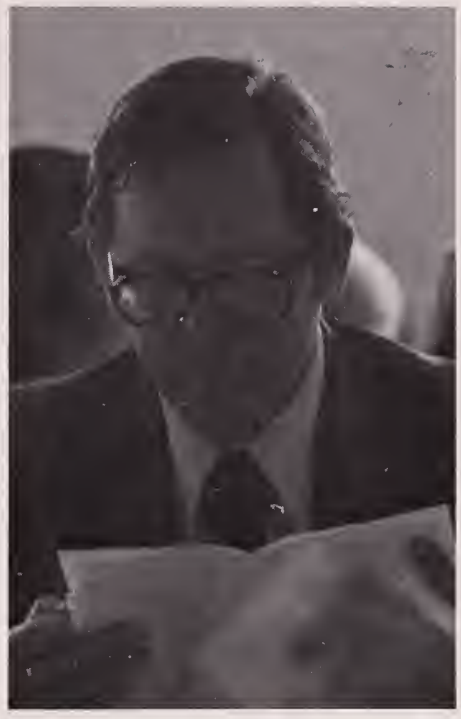
GEORGE HORNER
DR.U.L., Anthropology

MARY HILL HORNER
A.B., French

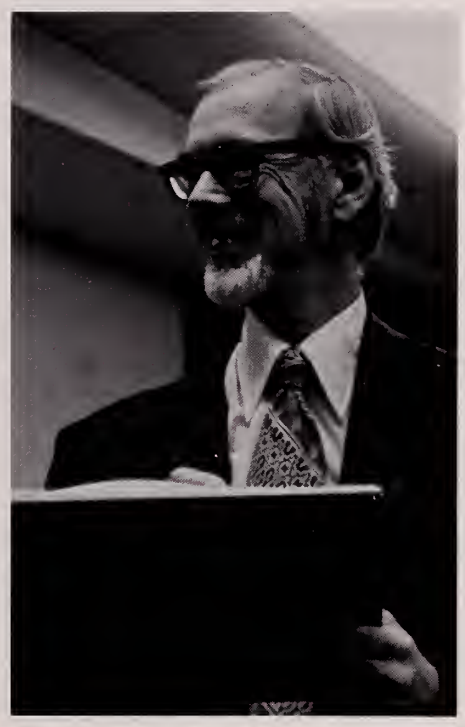
MARY JO HORNER
M.ED., Sociology

BENJAMIN HURD
M.S., Chemistry

CLARA R. JEWETT
M.A., Spanish



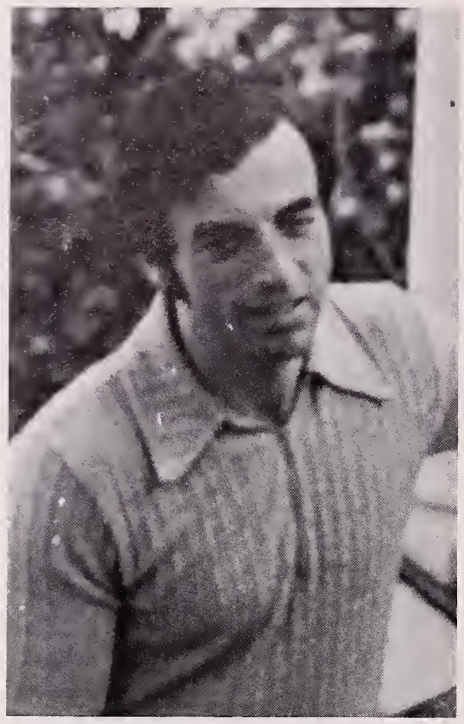
FLOYD I. JOHN
PH.D., Mathematics



ALVIN H. KAUFFMAN
PH.D., Philosophy

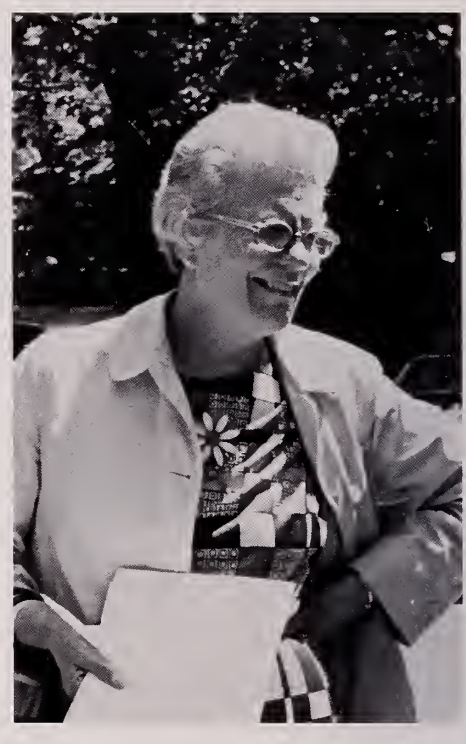
ALICE N. KAUFFMAN
A.B., English

GLENN D. KEYS
M.A., Biology



J. GREGORY LARKIN
TH.D., Music

ARTHUR J. LOMBA
M.A., French

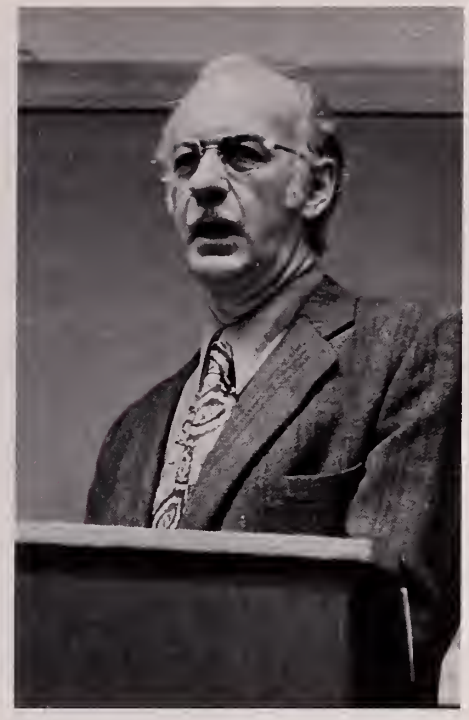


GWENDOLYN E. MANN
M.ED., Education

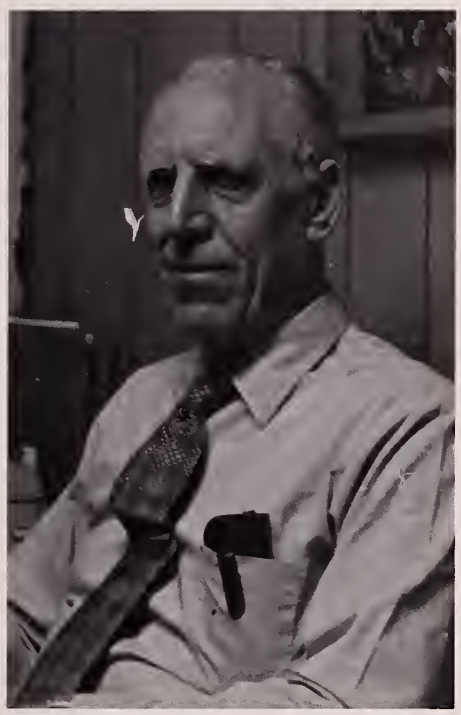
OLIVE B. MARPLE
MUS.B., Music

JEROLD J. McCLOY
PH.D., Mathematics

KATHERINE McCONNELL
M.A., Spanish



WILBUR H. MULLEN
PH.D., Philosophy



JASPER R. NAYLOR
A.M., Mathematics

CHARLES L. OWENS
M.B.A., Economics/Business Administration

CECIL R. PAUL
PH.D., Psychology

ANDREW F. RANKIN
A.M., Economics/Business Administration

JOSEPH A. RAPALJE
M.R.E., Religion

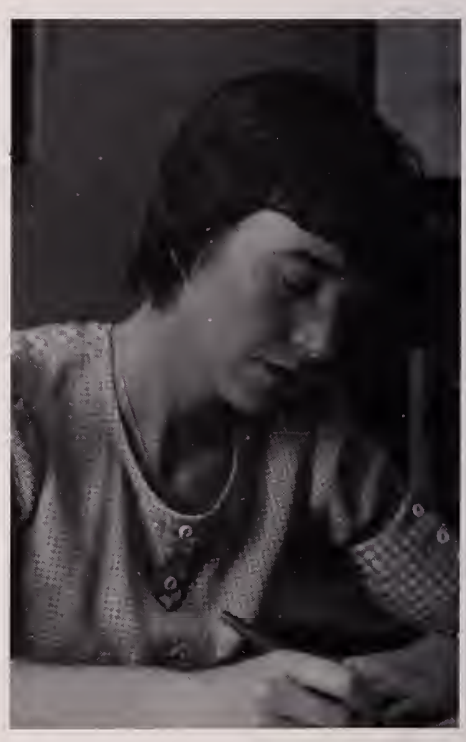
DONALD E. REED
PH.D., Education

MARILYN REIMAN
M.MUS., Music

JANET SIMONSON
A.B., History

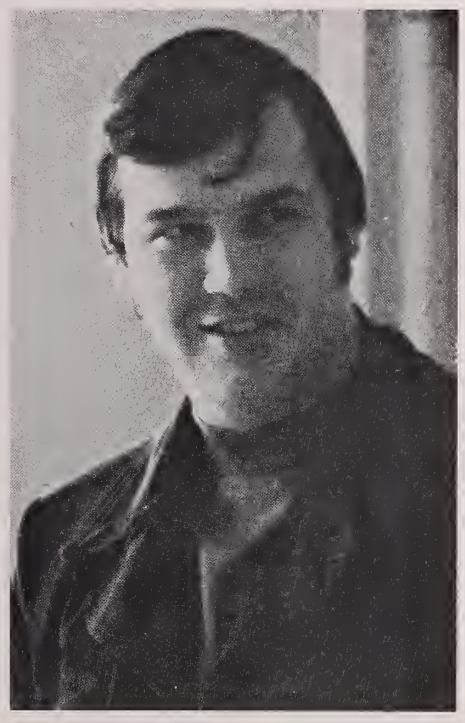
JAMES SMITH
M.A., Physical Education

JAMES A. STARK
PH.D., Chemistry



DOROTHY J. TARRANT
M.A., German

ALBERT L. TRUESDALE
B.D., Religion



CHARLES E. ZINK
M.S.W., Social Work

Address delivered by Coach James Smith, Senior Class Advisor

Junior-Senior Day Chapel

May 3, 1974

Dr. Young, Dean Helfrich, Faculty, Students, & Friends; the most honored Class of 1974, and the most colorful Class of 1975:

When one speaks in chapel only by virtue of his position as the senior class advisor, it does not give one a great deal of confidence. It causes fear and anxiety and does not allow one to think very clearly. There'll be no second chances next week. Besides, how do you cram all your frustrations into one speech. The temptation is to want to solve all the world's problems in 20 or 30 minutes. I suppose another temptation is to try and please as many as possible and not offend anyone. It reminds me of the story about the 3 monks who lived in a cave. One year elapsed and a white horse galloped by. Another year elapsed and one monk said, "Wasn't that a pretty white horse. Another year passed by and the 2nd monk said, "That wasn't a white horse, it was black" Another year passed and the 3rd monk said, "I'm getting out of here, I'm tried of all this fighting and arguing." Some people will never be pleased. I don't think it's been my nature to please people. Someone told me in college that no learning takes place without anxiety. Therefore, I have felt it was my duty as a teacher to create just a little frustration.

On the other hand, I would like to reduce a great deal of the anxiety that we experience. Most of the frustration, tension, and stress we feel really has no place in our Christian community. Yet, it exists. What causes this sense of despair, of feeling unloved and unwanted? This haunting sense of not being enough? Or the textbook language — "meaningless depersonalization?"

If I'm reading all the texts correctly, what we are experiencing is loneliness. One psychiatrist said, "Chronic loneliness nowadays affects 75 to 90 percent of all Americans." [1] Eric Fromm said, "The experience of separateness arouses anxiety; it is, indeed, the source of all anxiety." Keith Miller who wrote. "A Taste of New Wine" says we interpret this tension or restlessness as due to our lack of achievement or our inability to get control of our environment."

It is to the cause of our loneliness that I want to speak this morning. For awhile Seniors, it may appear that I'm speaking on both sides of you. I have something to say to my generation and then to young people. Please forgive me if I still see you somewhere in between my so-called adult world and what I picture in my mind when I think of young people.

Let's get back to what I think is bugging us. If the social disease of aloneness is alienation or separateness then it stands to reason that the older you are the greater your prolonged case of illness. We who are infected the most will only pass on our sickness to those who follow us.

The cure would seem to be simple. A person must develop meaningful relationships to have a sense of belonging to someone or something important. But why is it so hard to achieve? For one thing, it isn't easy in our over stimulated world. A swamp of choices beg for our attention and it's described as "Future Shock".

Youth's reaction to all this barrage of noises is probably far more sane than the response of adults. We adults have developed a very sophisticated psychic screening device and we only allow messages to get through that sound like our own approach to life.

Youth, however, are less inhibited and they have an openness I admire. I also resent it because it reminds me of the kind of person I use to be and should be now.

Well, youth have problems too and they have a right to ask us for solutions. So they keep jabbing us for answers and I hear your professors at coffee break say, "think dummies, don't feel". And youth replies, "so what if you cram us full of facts, if there are no feelings, what have you got except a computer."

It is precisely to this point that I want to address a few remarks. The trouble is, young people, if we become feeling creatures again it will be painful. We'll discover how restless and lonely we really are. Not only that, we'll think it's a reflection on our depth of committment to Christ and it will produce guilt.

So what happens when youth confront us with "gut issues?" We retreat to our worlds of security and hide behind some cleaverly disguised mask.

We'll hide behind our possessions because they give us some physical comfort and represent our noble work ethic. "Don't ask those questions, just get to work."

We'll hide behind our status ladders and expect you to be so awed by our degrees and accomplishments that you dare not ask any simple questions like, "Who are you.?"

We'll hide behind our jobs and work compulsively and blame our lack of encounter with people on the fact "The job must get done", or, "A person has to make a living, you know."

The worst mask of all is intellectualization. Intellectual pride, said a Harvard psychiatrist,[2] is a defense mechanism of the ego which keeps people from depth encounter, and is one of the hardest for a therapist to treat. I need to be careful at this point that I don't overreact for obvious reasons. One doesn't have to be smart to play this game. However, the more knowledge and facts one possesses the greater the temptation. Maybe in the community in which we live, we're

all suppose to act smarter than we really are. I admire a brilliant mind but when they make me conscious of the fact that there is a difference between us I shy away behind my own mask. Why open my mouth and expose my brains.

About three weeks ago I caught a portion of the TV program, "All in the Family" Archie, the lovable bigot must have been bowling or down to the tavern. The rest of the family along with some neighbor friends were role-playing with some group sensitivity technique out of which they were playing a game. Michael, the son in law, became slightly annoyed with some of the questions the group directed to him. When accused of reacting the same way Archie does, he became very irritated and began to talk more loudly. However, when it was implied that his mentality was not any better than Archie's — that was it. He began to shout, he paraded, he threw temper tantrums and informed the group that there was no way Archie's grade school mentality compared with his college trained mind. Good old Edith. She finally calmed Michael down and in a way that only Edith could say it, she said, "Michael, if you are really smarter than Archie, you would be smart enough not to let Archie know that you're smarter than he is."

Seniors, we both arrived here 4 years ago. I'm sure you expected your life to be enriched, as I did, with the new associations we would make. I found some people, however, using their knowledge as a shield to avoid honest confession. There is so much more I could learn from them if only they would let me see them.

Let me illustrate by using two examples. When I arrived in 1970, I naturally selected some people I wanted to know better. I have always enjoyed making new friends even though it is difficult for me. One person in particular intrigued me and I said to myself, "That's one person I've got to know." Well, I'm experiencing some frustration. I want to admire this person but when I asked myself recently, "What does he stand for? What's behind his articulate mind? What kind of feelings does he have?" I discovered that after all this time I don't really know who he is. Not only that, I feel that I'm forced to play the same game lest I be completely absorbed by his superior intellectual ability. For the first time I am experiencing feelings of resentment toward this person.

There is another person I disagreed with the first day I arrived, I think. I only wanted to know him well enough so I could give him my biased opinions on the facts of life. He reacted because of my unjust criticism and rightly so. He could have easily ignored my noise but instead he revealed himself to me. I found someone with feelings, anxieties, and weaknesses that I could identify with, because I could see and understand myself better. It allowed me to be honest and stop pretending. Healing is now taking place where hurt once was.

Keith Miller in his most recent book, "The Becomers", describes how this healing actually takes place and how we stop our compulsive kingdom building.

Mr. Miller states that in order to grow as a Christian that he climbed every spiritual ladder in sight. He says, "at first I was filled with a sense of newness and joy. But then something happened. I got sick of Christians. Everywhere I went people were so good and so victorious. They talked about their victories and said, Give God the glory, but the way they came across to me was, Look how good I am — with God's help, of course. There seemed to be an implication that they had 'arrived' and were now full grown in Christ. And I was somehow ashamed to be one of them, since we seemed to have an arrogance about our commitment, as if we should have special recognition or credit for surrendering to God." [3]

He found a new group of Christians who told him that he had commited his life to Christ to Savior, but the next move was to commit it to him as Lord. He described this new life of "total surrender" of one's self-will to God as a "Turning loose" or a "leap of faith". This always involves an element of risk. "Release and leap", he says. "Release what?" you ask. Anything that makes you feel secure, Mr. Miller would say. For instance, what, next to God, is my most important asset or relationship which I'd most hate to face the future without?

Mr. Miller likens the experience to the trapeze artist. It is not difficult to hang from a bar, but people have paid thousands of dollars over the centuries to watch that one second of release when the performer lets go and reaches for the next bar.

Many of us are on that trapeze bar wanting to let go. We avoid the risk of falling however, and in the process, deny our feelings which says, let go. Instead our feelings surface in some neurotic form. Tension builds and we attribute it to a lack of achievement or our inability to control our environment. So the cycle repeats itself — our kingdom building goes on, and more masks are needed each year.

We want God to help us, but if we let loose, we fear he will absorb us and we will lose our identity or control and then he'll want us to be religious or unnatural.

So, instead of dying to the securities that become fortresses behind which I hide. I protect myself from walking unarmed into people's hearts and lives. Resisting the process of risking. At each point of growth or release I want to stop and build a permanent home.

Well, I have some good news and some bad news. The good news first. There are some open, honest people around who are not afraid to take risks. These people are found mostly among the young people of America. You feel and sense a freedom that adults do not have and when you see us with our security masks on you naturally react. You keep hoping we'll take them off and

let it all hang out. You attempt to lead the way but we refuse to follow. You try drug therapy, but we pay no attention. You do crazy things to get our attention and all we do is put you in a test tube and run another study. You try shock therapy and streak across the campus. We know your trick, however. You're just trying to get some crazy faculty member to streak with you. I think you desperately want us to come unglued, tear off our masks and streak with our feelings across a classroom, a cup of coffee, or a Sunday School class. And all this time we thought you didn't want to be one of us.

Now for the bad news. As much as you have a right to resent what you see, there has been too much careless adventure in your risk taking. In resisting our smug, sophisticated, materialistic lifestyle, there is a danger of adopting another lifestyle which is suppose to be the "in thing."

Dr. Richard Taylor states, "admittedly, the 'Now Generation' has a point when it reacts against the kind of culture which is all window dressing."[4] To avoid being a mannequin, however, you don't have to turn into scarecrows. I'm really afraid you've thrown out the niceties with the hypocrisies.

You reject standards of behavior and codes of conduct that lead to legalism and instead you adopt "it's all a matter of opinion" attitude. So in your revolt against social norms you demand virtue without trying, sex without risk, wisdom without struggle and luxury without effort. In your denial of a rule or law you settle for anything that fascinates for the moment. So, caught up in the spirit of doing your own thing, the Christian young person has not understood that it is his duty to find Christian norms and permit them to govern his life. According to Dr. Taylor "Christ purifies culture by purifying its ethics."[5]

In rejecting the "pursuit of happiness" that leads to the possession of things, you adopt the pursuit of ignorance. Ignorance is not only bliss, you've made it a guaranteed right. The less you know about something, man, the truer you are.

In rejecting "cleanliness as being next to Godliness" which leads to false pride, you have made casualness a fetish. Some think it's even pious to be uncultured. Have we forgotten that Christ is related to culture exactly as he is related to character. Both are aspects of our stewardship in Christ. Eula May Miller in her book **I Am a Woman** quotes a famous folk singer who says he likes his wife with dirty, stringy hair because dirt brings out the animal nature in one.[6] (I wonder if he takes her to a vet for a physical checkup?). Oswald Chambers in his book, **My Utmost for His Highest,** states, "Not only must our relationship to God be right, but the external expression of the relationship must be right."[7] We think we are identifying with the world to

win the world, but we are only surrendering our identity as redeemed children of God. Inward holiness and outward cheapness leaves a credibility gap.

You reject being "ladies and gentlemen" which leads to self righteousness because you don't want to be untrue to yourself and act like somebody you're not. You've been taught that if you are a gentleman you will act like one, not realizing that the opposite is also true. If you act like a gentleman you are apt to become one. "Rules of grammar reflect the logic of language and so does good etiquette reflect the logic of true courtesy,"[8] says Dr. Taylor.

In rejecting Puritanism which separates emotion from reason and makes one's body a machine, the contemporary mind says it is immoral not to have full sexual expression. A woman used to feel guilty if she went to bed with a man; now she feels guilty if she refrains. Her completely enlightened partner stands broadmindly by on each date to help her out of her fallen estate. It appears that you live only for the pleasure of discharging tension and you make Freud look good with his "pleasure principal" theory. You are not just a gob of protoplasm driven by your glands.

In rejecting the fine arts which can lead one to an elite form of snobbery, you instead rush feverishly in the opposite direction. The modern mind with its "anything goes" presupposes that there are no norms for art, no objective, authoritative standards — no law written into the nature of things. It then allows us to adopt a subjective approach to all forms of entertainment. Taking the law into our own hands, we fill our minds with all forms of trash and sound sewage. The perverted even looks normal after a few doses.

If Christ is truth, He becomes the norm for culture as well as ethics. Just as low ethics will prostitute the arts, decadent forms of art will feed low ethics. The artifacts of any society must find either their justification or their condemnation in Him. And so must we all, I might add.

In rejecting conservatism which has a tendency to preserve the familiar rather than the faith, you have adopted a liberalism that has no regard for a sense of history. So the truths of the gospel that are unchangeable fall under suspicion. You are left only with the answer that satisfies for the moment. But that's fine, you say, because it allows one to be creative — you think — not realizing that holy living is what restores creativity to its original intent — the glory of God.

I haven't been thorough in describing all the sacred customs that youth reject. I've exaggerated some to make my point.

An instant replay looks like this. Adults don't feel with their thinking, and youth don't think with their feelings.

The instant analysis is that we have both gone too far with our games. This I somehow can't reconcile in a Christian community. Christians, as far as I know have never been extremists. They seem to be "middle of the roaders". In the middle of the road there is plenty of room on both sides. That's why a good fastbreak in basketball takes the ball up the middle of the court. The ball can be moved in two directions instead of one. There's also more room for margin of error in case you fumble the ball.

The cure should begin with those who are most responsible, but we've been cut and dried for so long I doubt that you'll ever really see us again. Seniors, maybe our hope rests with you. Mr. Miller would ask you to now turn loose of the degree you are about to earn, surrender it completely to God and reach towards Him for your ultimate security and meaning.

Don't stop on your journey at this point. Release what makes you feel most secure at this moment and walk unarmed into people's hearts and lives. Resist the security mask you are about to put on and begin to help us heal our lonely world.

1. Dr. Jean Rosenbaum, **The National Enquirer,** Dec. 13, 1970.
2. Dr. Paul Stern, **The Abnormal Person and his World,** Pg. 48.
3. Dr. Keith Miller, **The Becomers,** Pg. 155.
4. Dr. Richard Taylor, **A Return To Christian Culture,** Pg. 57.
5. **A Return To Christian Culture,** Pg. 23.
6. Pg. 58.
7. Pg. 213.
8. Pg. 53 (paraphrased).

NOTE: Dr. Keith Miller, **The Becomers,** and Dr. Richard Taylor, **A Return To Christian Culture** were of special help in the inspiration of this address to the Seniors of '74.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This year has been a year of change for the Nautilus staff as well as for the school as a whole. The most important change was the increase in the number of people participating in the production of the book. Most of these people are pictured on pages four and five, but it would be impossible to give due recognition to every person who contributed to the production of this yearbook.

However, there are some individuals who deserve special recognition. The cover design is by Jan Smith. The endsheets are copied from a painting by Bruce Moyer (an interpretation of the work is on the following page). Jan Cox did much of the copywriting in Student Life. Roger Parrott did many of the layouts for that same section. Sarah MacPherson was responsible for students, faculty and organizations. Linda Buss and Doug Clem handled the Advertising. Doug also did an excellent job keeping the books and hanging onto the money.

Miller's Studio in Quincy was our professional photographer, although most of the pictures are the work of students. The poor quality of a few pictures is not due to the photographer but to the processor. Bob Murphy of American Yearbook Company has been a constant source of information and assistance.

No compilation of acknowledgements would be complete without a special tribute to my fiance, Pam Conklin. At the date of this writing, there are 18 days remaining before our wedding, and her patience and understanding in regards to my time schedule the past few months has been unbelievable.

Clair A. Budd
Editor-in-chief

About the Endsheets

This painting isn't just a picture; it is an expression of my inner feelings being poured out on the canvas. In this painting I've shown a portion of my life — one made up of depressions and elations. In the distance it's hazy and cloudy. I don't know what's in the future, as most of us don't. Life is a matter of following our individual paths without stopping until we get to the mountain. Once we clearly see it, we can begin the climb to the top.

Bruce Moyer

Senior Class Song

Morning is breaking like the first morning;
Hushed is the beauty of its new song.
Softly with breezes shading the pathway,
Sounds of refreshing echo along.

Busy the daylight reaching forever;
Warm hearts resound with notes of the past;
Soon comes the clear renewal of freedom,
With thoughts unnumbered, welcome at last.

Mine is the sunshine, mine is the morning;
Mine is the dawning of this new light.
Peace is the wonder — promises of Leading,
Eager with hope of moments so bright.

Kaarina Ham

Sung to the tune of "Morning
Has Broken" by Bunessan
(Gaelic Melody)

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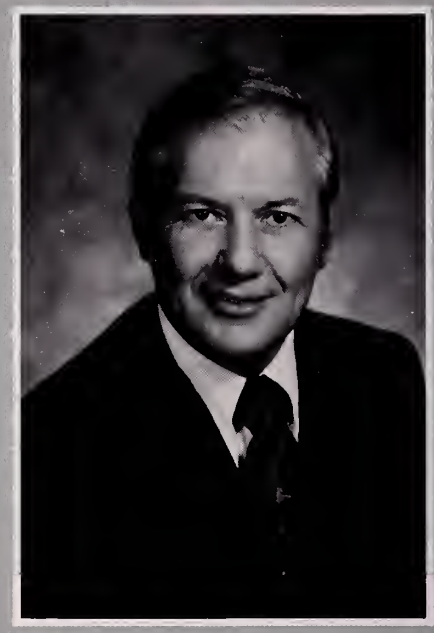

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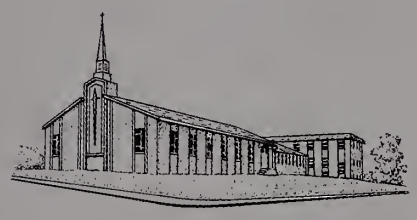

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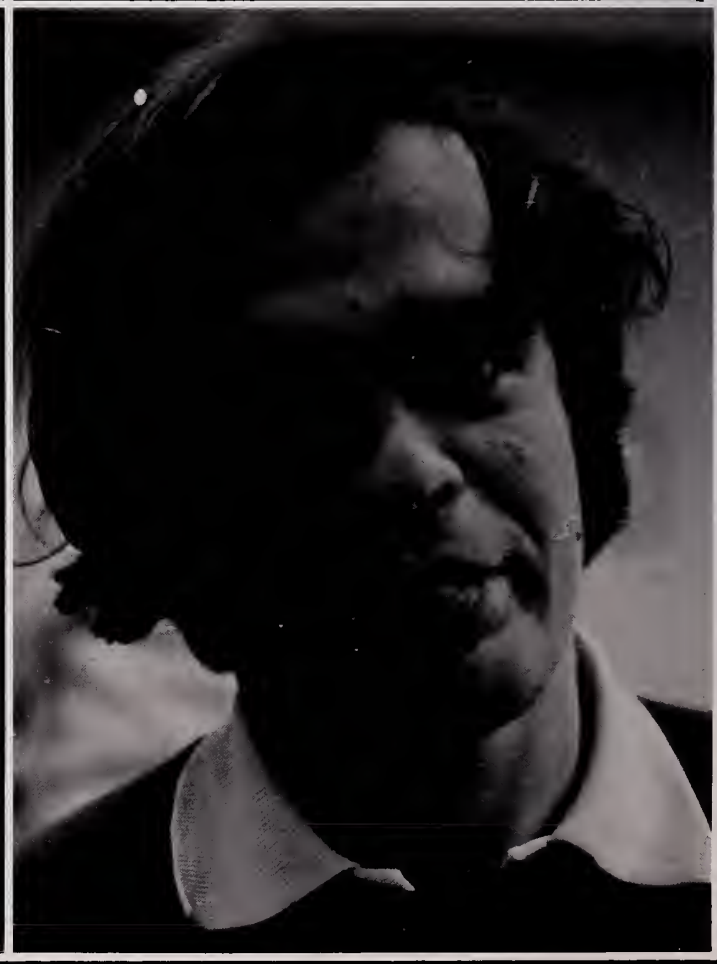

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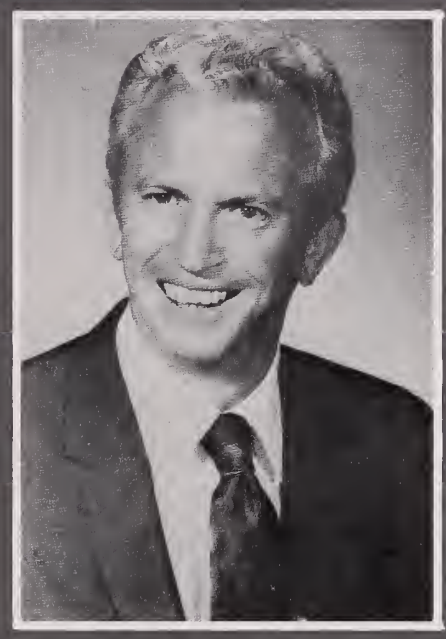

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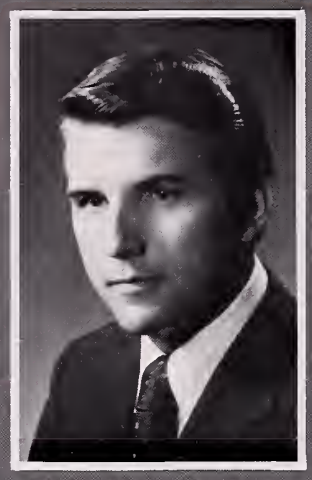

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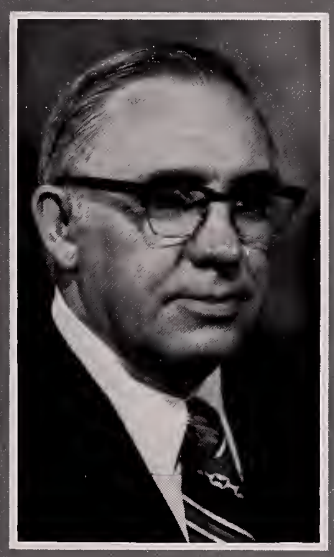

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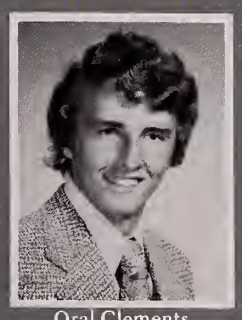

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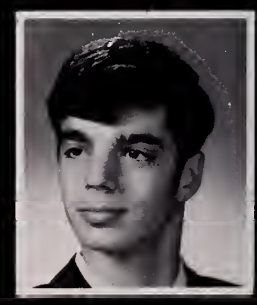

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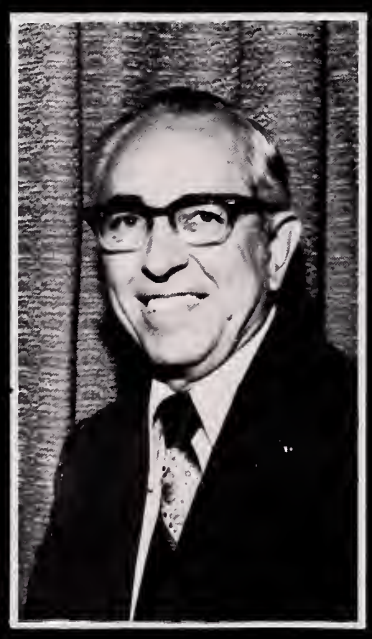

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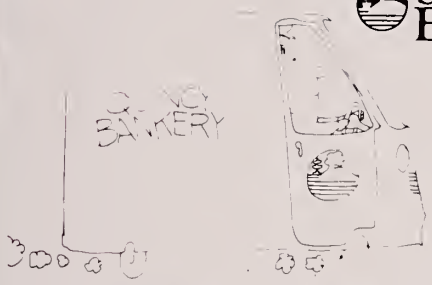

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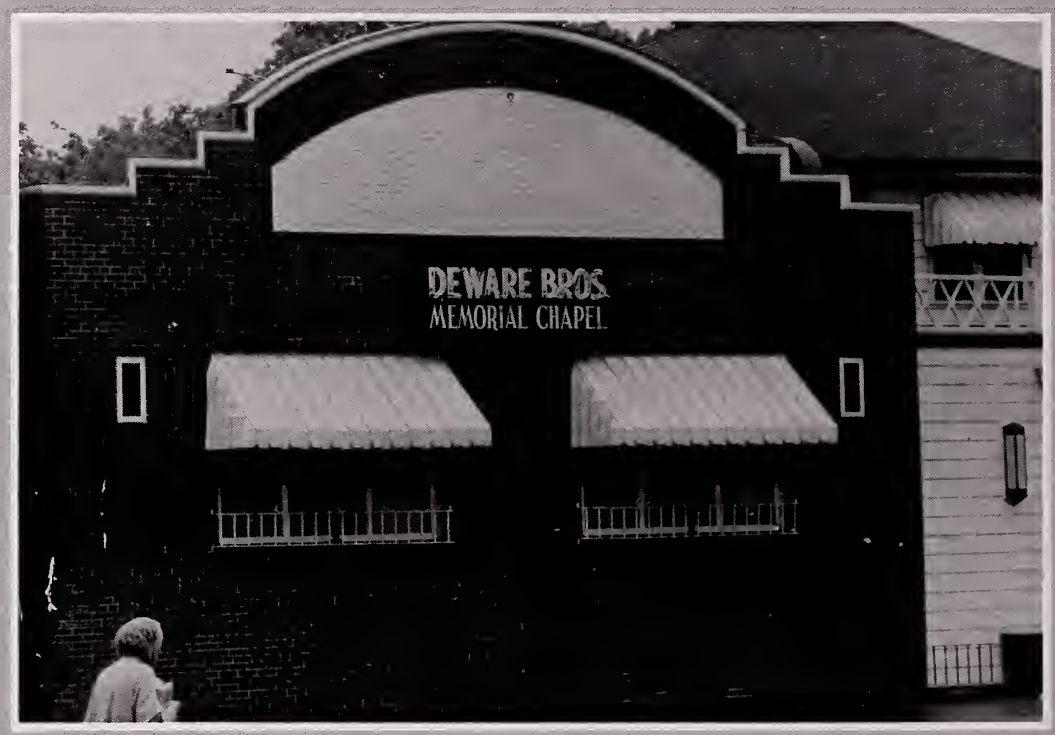

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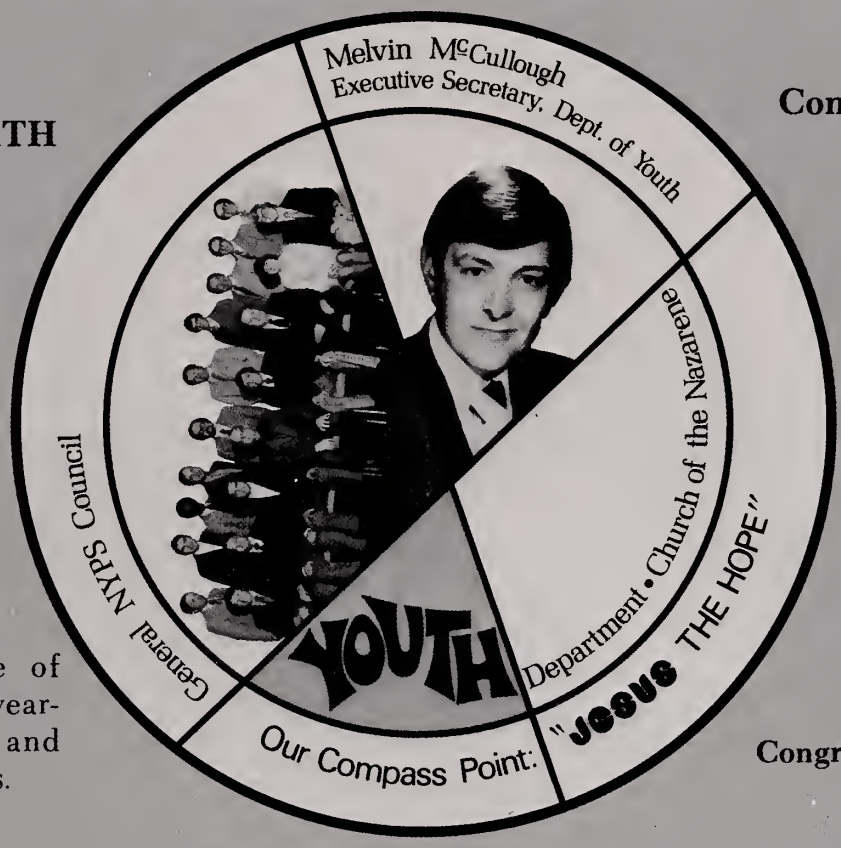

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51 East St., Hingham, Ma. 02043
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336 Spring St., Ossining, N.Y. 10562
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122 Lagana Ave., Plantsville, Cn. 06479
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16 Howitt Rd., W. Roxbury, Ma. 02132
Foley, James
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225 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Ma. 02740
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262 Purchase St., S. Easton, Ma. 02375
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S. Main St., N. Conway, N.H.
Mowry, Sheryl
315 Wolf Creek Str., Brookville, Oh. 45309
Moyer, Bruce
704 N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870
Mulkigian, Mary
69 Burtt Street, Lowell, Ma. 01851
Mulkigian, Movses
1193 Varnum Ave., Lowell, Ma. 01851
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Rt. 4 Box 182, Washington, N.J. 07882
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113 Woodworth Ave., Painesville, Oh. 44077
Murphy, Pamela
11 Drummer S. Lane, Bethel, Ct. 06801
Musick, Barbara
1646 Andrew SE, Grand Rapids, Mi. 49508
Musick, Daniel
1206 Marda Lane, Annapolis, Md. 21403
Myatt, Larry
49 Pleasant St., Ludlow, Vt. 05149
Myers, Linda
156 Church St., Brewer, Me. 04412
Myers, Stephen
1222 Keyes Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309
Myrick, Ricky
2216 Jamaica Dr., Wilmington, De. 19810
Nanry, Robert
12 Pace Ave., N. Bellport, N.Y. 11713
Narlee, Janice
114 Greenfield Lane, Scituate, Ma. 02066
Nash, Falina
8138 10th SW, Seattle, Wa. 98106
Nazelrod, David
Rte. 3 Valley Rd., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Nease, Floyd
42 Franklin Ave., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Neilsen IV, James
81 Pearl St., Claremont, N.H. 03743
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1292 Broadway, Hillside, N.J. 07205
Niblett, Gregory
402 Woolview Sq. Apt. G, Salisbury, Md. 21801
Nichols, Nancy
35 Rochelle Rd., Binghamton, N.Y. 13901
Nickerson, Deborah
55 Mandalay Rd., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190
Noftle, Deborah
126 Douglas St., Uxbridge, Ma. 01569
Nolan, Beverly
47 Ash St., Nashua, N.H. 03060
Noll, William
5001 Sherwood Road, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102
Nortz, Barbara
Route 2 West Rd., Lowville, N.Y. 13367
Nowland, Dean
102 W. Main St., Norton, Ma. 02766
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6004 Hope Dr., Camp Springs, Md. 20031
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346 Crofton Dr., Vinton, Va. 24179
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1572 Halsey Ave., San Leandro, Ca. 94578
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44 Bellevue St., Dorchester, Ma. 02124
Osterhout, Estelle
13953 Brighton Dam Rd., Clarksville, Md. 21029
Paige, Diana
2134 Oaklawn Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12306
Palmisano, Peter
36 Rosaria Lane, Hanover, Ma. 02339
Parker, David
11 Speakman St., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Parker, Richard
Glen Hillcrest Sts., Alfred, N.Y. 14802
Parrott, Richard
35 W. Elm, Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Parrott, Roger
35 West Elm Ave., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Paul, Victor
339 Mass Ave., Boston, Ma. 02115
Pauley, Mark
228 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa. 19601
Payne, Marlynn
Box 87, Maple St., Mooers, N.Y. 12958
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2031 Freeman Ave., Bellmore, N.Y. 11710
Pendleton Jr., Charles
Mechanic St., E. Douglas, Ma. 01516
Pennell, Robert
RD 2 Box 255, Brunswick, Me. 04011
Penney, Lynne
45 Bennington St., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Perry, Michael
Great Road, Stow, Ma. 01775
Perry, William
22 Wheeler Ave., Hammondsport, N.Y. 14840
Peryea, Richard
RD 2 O'Neil Rd., Port Byron, N.Y. 13140
Peters, Lily
1 Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate, Ma. 02066
Peters, Robert
81 Appleton St., N. Quincy, Ma. 02170
Pfautz, John
64 N. Main St., Norwood, N.Y. 13668
Pfautz, Nadine
64 N. Main St., Norwood NYUO, N.Y. 13668
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1820 Maxwell Ave., Parkersburg, W.V. 26101
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43 Bigelow Ave. Apt. 2, Rockland, Ma. 02370
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434 E. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa. 15301
Porter, Bonnie
9 Elm Ave., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Porter, James
18 Langford Rd., Plymouth, Ma. 02360
Post, Debra
Lower Main St., N. Berwick, Me. 03906
Potter, David
Belgrade Rd., Oakland, Me. 04963
Powell, David
7 Court Ave., Lowell, Ma. 01852
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3314 Birchlawn Ave., Roanoke, Va. 24012
Raabe, Theodore
332 Grant St., Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865
Radcliffe, John
503 Lincoln Ave., Elkins, W.V. 26241
Rae, Deborah
12 Fern Rd., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190
Raker, Lucy
RD 1, Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844
Ramsey, Thomas
1142 Dover Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
Randall, Nathan
165 Crabtree Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02171
Ream, Jan
10 Meadow St., Squantum, Ma. 02171
Reed, Don
1 Dunbarton Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02170
Reed, Joanne
N. Haverhill, N.H. 03774
Reed, Milton
414 Knickerbocker, Paterson, N.J. 07503
Reed, Robin
414 Knickerbocker Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07503
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331 Westmont Dr., Collingdale, Pa. 19023
Reilly, John
25 Beers Ave., Norwell, Ma. 02061
Restrick, David
18 Gregory Rd., Wallingford, Ct. 06492
Restrick, Douglas
18 Gregory Rd., Wallingford, Ct. 06492
Reyenger, Richard
26 Elcott Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Rheaume, Dawn
105 Agawam St., Lowell, Ma. 01852
Rhinehart, Marion
260 Boston St., Lynn, Ma. 01904
Rhule, Kathy
135 Panorama Dr., State College, Pa. 16801
Rich, John
47 Vernon Rd., Scituate, Ma. 02066
Richardson, Elizabeth
PO 111, E. Killingly, Ct. 06243
Rickey, Gary
1204 W. Second St., Xenia, Oh.

Rickey, Richard
1152 W. Second St., Xenia, Oh.
Rines, Stephen
24 Hale St., Dalton, Ma. 01226
Ringius, David
53 Faulkner Pl., Braintree, Ma. 02184
Roberts, Amber
200 Taffrail Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Roberts, Dana
104 Pleasent St., Bridgewater, Ma. 02324
Robertson, Rona
22 Bicknell Rd., N. Weymouth, Ma. 02191
Robichaud, Randall
5 New York St., Worcester, Ma. 01603
Rodman, John
59 Greenleaf St., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Roler, John
5421 Florida Ave., Bethel Park, Pa. 15102
Romeo, Debra
131 Pine Knob Dr., S. Windsor, Ct. 06074
Romeo, Sharon
131 Pine Knob Dr., S. Windsor, Ct. 06074
Ross, Davelyn
29 Brook Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Rothrock, Linda
Star Route 3, Owego, N.Y. 13827
Rouse, David
1291 Main St., Wakefield, Ma. 01880
Rouse, Paul
1291 Main St., Wakefield, Ma. 01880
Rouse, Richard
501 June St., Endicott, N.Y. 13760
Rummel, Douglas
532 Smedley Ave., Media, Pa. 19063
Rundlett, Michael
11 Adams St., Watertown, Ma. 02172
Runge, R. Robin
420 Ethan Pkwy., Burlington, Vt. 05401
Russo, Michelle
10 Bigelow St., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Russo, Valerie
302 Fenno St., Quincy, Ma. 02170
Sadeghi, Ali
No. 2 Moshiri St., Tehran, Iran
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Salisbury, Nancy
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140 Chatham Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216
Sammarco, Debra
140 Chatham Pkwy., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216
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21 Dewey St., Mohnton, Pa. 19540
Sanford, Mark
3217 Batesfield Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109
Sanford, Rodney
3217 Batesfield Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109
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56 32 210 St., Bayside, N.Y. 11364
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Schaeffer, Diane
1417 Chestnut Grove, Pottstown, Pa. 19464
Schindler, Sandra
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Schmidt, Elizabeth
4 West Rd., Fabius, N.Y. 13063
Schmidt, Richard
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Schmitt, Lorelei
516 Long Dr., Upper St. Clair, Pa. 15241
Schoenly, Edward
291 Union St., Hanover, Ma. 02339
Schrag, Judith
1525 Charles St., Atchison, Ks. 66002
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2151 Cranston St., Cranston, R.I. 02920
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2714 Alderwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21227
Scott, Duane
712 Parker Ave., Falls Church, Va. 22046
Scott, Joann
10 Riddlewood Dr., Media, Pa. 19063
Scott, Peter
26 Whiton Ave., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Scott, Stephen
2151 Cranston St., Cranston, R.I. 02920
Seager, Karen
7 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy, Ma. 02171
Shea, Daniel
1514 High St., Erie, Pa. 16509
Sheffer, R. Vance
249 York St., Hanover, Pa.
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9237 Smith Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21234
Shute, Nancy
86 Beacon St., Hyde Park, Ma. 02136
Sibbald, Pamela
1996 Washington St., Braintree, Ma. 02185
Sickel, Frank
23 Davis St., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Sickel, Georgiann
23 Davis St., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Silva, Manuel
15 Chaffee St., Rumford, R.I. 02916
Simons, Richard
1625 W. South St., Allentown, Pa. 18102
Sinclair, Bruce
836 Ballard St., Chester, S.C. 29706
Sluss, Carolyn
1520 James St., Woodbridge, Va. 22191
Smail, Raymond
RD 1 Guffey Rd., Irwin, Pa.
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60 Neal St. Apt. 6, Malden, Ma. 02148
Smallwood, Arthur
RD 1, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
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Smith, Lynda
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Smith, Stephen
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Smith, Stephen
796 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Ma. 02025
Smith, Sydney
57 Timson St., Lynn, Ma. 01902
Smith, Terry
48 Sandwich Rd., Wareham, Ma. 02571
Snavely, Kenyon
106 2nd St., W. Fairview, Pa. 17025
Sneed, Kevin
8705 Willard, Cleveland, Oh. 44102
Sorensen, Juelene
3325 Tally Ho Lane, Madison, Wi. 53705
Sorensen, Stephen
29 Glade Ave., Warren, Pa. 16365
Spencer, Arthur
4 Willowdale Dr., Lynnfield, Ma. 01940
Squarey, James
32 Bateswell Rd., Dorchester, Ma. 02124
Stadler, Lana
RFD, Acton, Me. 04001
Stanford, Kenneth
163 Oakdale Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
Stanley, Faith
111 F. King Ave., Weymouth, Ma. 02188
Stanley, Jerry
111 F. King Ave., Weymouth, Ma.
Stanley, John
113 Wildwood Ave., Braintree, Ma. 02185
Stanton, Lerae
521 E. Front St., Owego, N.Y. 13827
Stanton, Pamale
521 E. Front St., Owego, N.Y. 13827
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717 Mc Kinley, Plymouth, Mi. 48170
Stearns, Debra
Box 285, Bethel, Me. 04217
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Steenson, Walter
118 Doane St., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Stegner, Marilyn
43 Croyden St., Malverne, N.Y. 11565
Stetson, Robert
159 Edgewater Dr., Framingham, Ma. 01701
Stevens, Annie
13 Wheeler St., Livermore Fl., Me. 04254
Stevens, Kareen
139 Whiting Rd., E. Hartford, Ct. 06118
Stewart, Lee
720 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, Ma. 02343
Stewart, Mark
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6 Meadow Lane, Saratoga Spr., N.Y. 12866
Stockwell, Pamela
RFD 1 Post Rd., Ruthland, Vt.
Stockwell, Samuel
ENC, Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Stockwell, Timothy
L Marques, Mozambique
Stoddard, Penny
5345 Clinton St., Lowville, N.Y. 13367
Stonebraker Jr., Karl
6732 Forest Glen, Solon, Oh. 44139
Storer, Jone
RFD Glen Hi Mobile, Poland Spr., Me. 04274
Sturtevant, Lois
Box 252, Milo, Me. 04463
Suddath, Susan
3 Spindrift Lane, Cohasset, Ma. 02025
Sullivan, Michael
Box 247, Parishville, N.Y. 13672
Sullivan, Paul
33 Albion Rd., Wollaston, Ma. 02170
Swain, Keith
39 Candlewood Drive, Manchester Ct. 06040
Swanson, Kristen
28 Woodard Rd., Walpole, Ma. 02081
Sweet, H. Jim
669 Factory St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601
Sweetser, Roberta
Rt. 1, Bethel, Me. 04217
Swope, Judith
1213 Adler Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067
Swope, Shirley
1213 Adler Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067
Syska, Elizabeth
Hannaford Cove, Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107
Sywyj, Barbara
Lancaster Pike, Hockessin, De. 19701
Tasney, Edward
34 Hunt St., N. Quincy, Ma. 02171
Taylor, Deborah
RD 1 Rt. 51, Belle Vernon, Pa.

Taylor, Judi
232 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040
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17027 Glen Rd., Mt. Verrnon, Oh. 43050
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17 Kelsey St., S. Portland, Me. 04106
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207 Westminster Rd., E. Weymouth, Ma. 02189
Temm, Constance
207 Westminster Rd., E. Weymouth, Ma. 02189
Temple, Cameron
830 West St., Lunenburg, Ma. 01462
Temple, James
RFD 2, Pittsfield, Me. 04967
Terry, Gloria
484 Chelsea Rd., Oceanside, N.Y. 11572
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Tharp, Noah
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Boxberry Rd., Hatchville, Ma. 02551
Thayer, Karen
64 Woodland Dr., Hanover, Ma. 02339
Thede, Deborah
3721 Newcastle Dr., Grand Rapids, Mi. 49508
Theriault, Laura
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Thomas, Timothy
RD 2, Spencer, N.Y. 14883
Thompson, Dawnel
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Thompson, Donna
33 Noble St., Sellersville, Pa. 18960
Thompson, Jo Ann
3 Bald Mountain Dr., Bangor, Me. 04401
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Tittemore, Margaret
49 Caldwell St., N. Weymouth, Ma. 02191
Titus, Gregory
375 Campville Rd. RD 1, Endicott, N.Y. 13760
Titus, Peter
23 Olofsson St., Braintree, Ma. 02185
Torborg, Janis
19 Cammerer Ave., E. Rockaway, N.Y. 11518
Tracy, Michael
72 Wychwood Heights, Littleton, Ma. 01460
Trask, Jason
Weld St., Dixfield, Me. 04224
Troup, Debra
23 Jenness St., Quincy, Ma. 02169
Trumbauer, Marlene
Romig Rd. RD 1, Gilbertsville, Pa. 19525
Tucker, Joy
RD 1, Hornell, N.Y. 14843
Tuori, Mark
34 Mill Pond Rd., Pembroke, Ma. 02359
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Vendt, Clifford
21 Mayflower Road, Pembroke, Ma. 02359
Vigneaux, Stevan
119 Common St., Braintree, Ma. 02184
Vincent, Gwendolyn
4102 55 Ave. Red Deer, Alberta, CN
Vincent, Susan
332 High St., Randolph, Ma. 02368
Vining, Marilyn
Spencer Lane, N. Windham, Ct. 06256
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65 Dorset Rd., Holliston, Ma. 01746
Wanner, Robert
439 E. 4 St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
Warner, Regina
628 S. Queen St., York, Pa. 17403
Warr, Bonnie
Pratt Road, Westfield, N.Y. 14787
Warren, Donald
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38 Larchmont St., Dorchester, Ma. 02124
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West, Carlton
25 Wallace Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02169
West, Daniel
18 Gardenbrook Lane, Willingboro, N.J. 08046
Wetmore, Arnold
5116 Pebble Lane, Columbus, Oh. 43220
Wetzel, Deborah
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Wheeler, Michael
247 School St., Lowell, Ma. 01854
Whetstone, Gerald
32 Pond Road, So. Portland, Me. 04106
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801 Pleasant St., Weymouth, Ma. 02189
White, Jossie
116 Eustis St., Roxbury, Ma. 02119
White, Susan
101 Centre Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14623
Whitman, Rosalynn
2805 Cove Rd., Pennsauken, N.J. 08109
Whitman, William
548 English Rd., Greece, N.Y. 14616
Whitney, Mark
Algonquin Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107
Whitten, Sandra
45 Carroll Ave., Westwood, Ma. 02090
Whittington, Charles
10 Capen Hill Rd., Sharon, Ma.
Willette, Paul
16 Crescent View Ave., Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04707
Williams, Carol
RD 2, Edinboro, Pa. 16412
Williams, Carol
34 Oakcrest Rd., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190
Williams, Kenneth
70 Howard St., Braintree, Ma. 02184
Williams, Mark
338 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Ct. 06040
Williams, Richard
338 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Ct. 06040
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Willoughby, Lawrence
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Wilson, David
Hampden Rd., Somers, Ct. 06071
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Winslow, Virginia
178 Gardner St., Hingham, Ma. 02043
Wise, Christopher
26 Pantooset Rd., Hanover, Ma. 02339
Wise, Patricia
4 Fellows St., Concord, N.H. 03301
Wiseman, Rebecca
60 Back St., Seeonk, Ma. 02771
Wish, Kenneth
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Wright, Ron
39037 Gardenside Dr., Willoughby, Oh. 44094
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Ziegler, Vernon
111 212 Lafatte Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.
Zink, Daniel
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